

ROUTE 30

my dear Lisa-Love,

Ach, you are so sweet,
now do I love thee? Let me
count the ways! I love thee
in Study Hall, choir, and every
place else! You're kinda cute, too!

F.F.A. forever!! I really miss
girl's Glee! (haha)

Bye for now,

Love,

Steph

Well Love, we come to
the close of a rather smashing
year. You made it all worth while
of yours. Remember the happy and body
the year? That personality and body
Tim acted most of Linda & Jileigh.
Year gone as the Guy who remembers
you'll be. Be countin' on ya next year
Frank Vincent Leo
N.W. and Alway's
D'Andrea

Forget me note

Back to school

Final HL work
homework is in the
morning fresh & new
may see you
say we know
not business
one day

LISA

To someone who acts
more like a sophomore than
I do. Enjoy your summer
and keep well. Hope to
see you in one of my
classes again next year.

Yes,
Kitt
Anderson

We have had a
really this year really be Property of Lymoria
well we'd good ill never
haven't some them hope you have
had most of summer and enjoy
forget. Lisa all the
a good always love always
yourself smiling at the
smiling



Lisa, I hope you work
during your sophomore year as you have done.
Many regards.

I don't think made
I don't have year
would be even
throughout have but
without days. but
the summer, but
you can manage it.
lets you can pinout it would not + you
let you can use (my last +)
have a very happy

ISN'T SUMMER CANADA'S
BUILDING APRIL CANADA'S
ISN'T SEE YOU

Dear Lisa,

It was nice(?) having
you in Home Ec. (even if you
do have gross conversations)
your smiling little face
Dawn Anderson really brightened up the
day. Have a good summer!

Love,
Sarah

Hi Lisa

It was nice
having you in
some of my classes
and I'll see ya next
year!

LUV enjoyed myself
again I
for initiating

SHALL NEVER FORGET YOUR
SUMMER PARTY THANK YOU

P.S. I

MURPHY
+ DASIEKA.
next year
good luck
much longer
Ken. Bomman
been sick.

LISA
because
both
had to
get
we're
OK

OK

Lisa, probably
this means you're
going to have
a nice summer &
person you
can have
fun with
next year. See
you soon,
Marcia, 14
Lori Kathy

LISA,
I'D BE PRETTY CANDY STRIPERS
glad I sent my card is.
Have fun at the lake this
summer. Bye-Bye
Love, Becky

LISA,
if I get sick
you can candy stripe
me this summer
really make you work!
Keep on working those
dishes up so you can
have Karen

next
new pushups
most now to 3000
about 1000 go pass
around 1000 with
up 4 hours
work

KWAHAES

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FALL 12

WINTER 50

SPRING 92

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ROUTE 71



always remember
Miss B!



What is man? Why
do we exist? How
did we become what
we are? How much
future do we have?

But a fact to
that about you
may it help
you and good
luck in Algebra
Best wishes
Kingsley
Dorey
Dorey

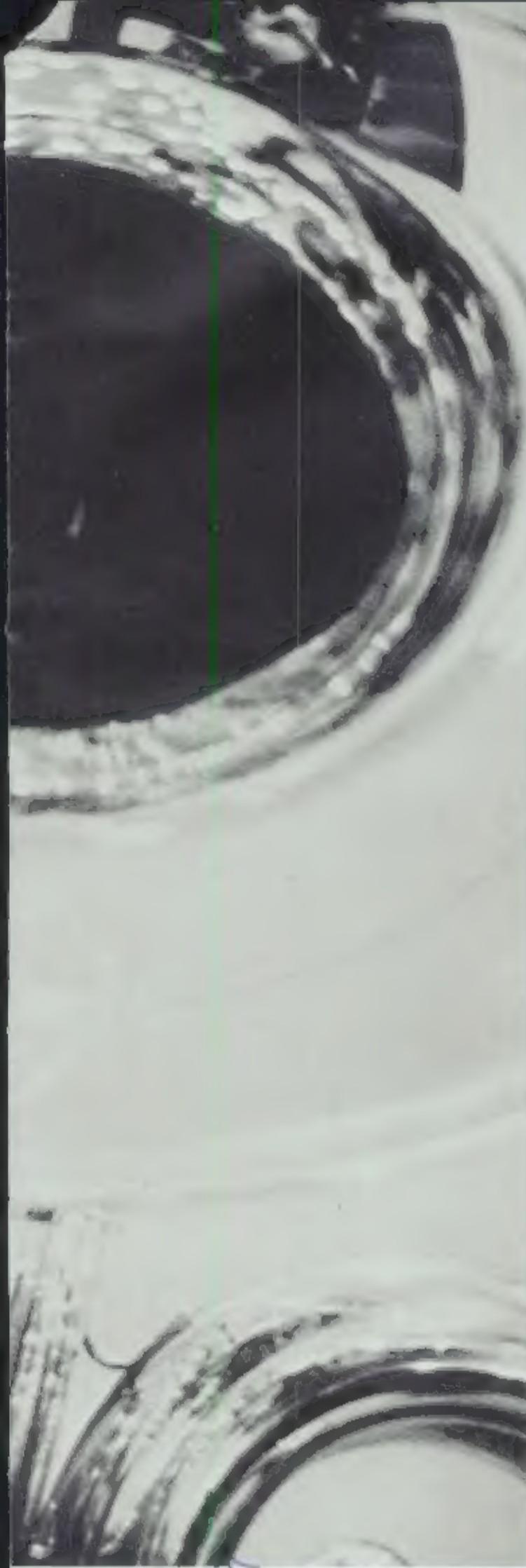
Dorey

Lisa,
You've been a
fun & p.e. ball out!
You're a great
player and have
a sweet

I struggle through the pages
of history books trying to
discover what relevance
history has for me. I ask
questions of biology, religion,
literature, music and art.



Lisa,
There wasn't any other
annual, so I had to resort
you eat cherry Jello all
get stuck with grape!
be Sophie's next year.
down the frosh! See ya



face to sign your
to this! I hope
your life and never
just think, will
What fun, ranking
next year.
Kathy "74"



I study, I think, and somehow, I learn -





I experience a moment of excitement
only to realize man has always asked these
questions and always will because the
answers can never sufficiently explain the mystery.



WPA

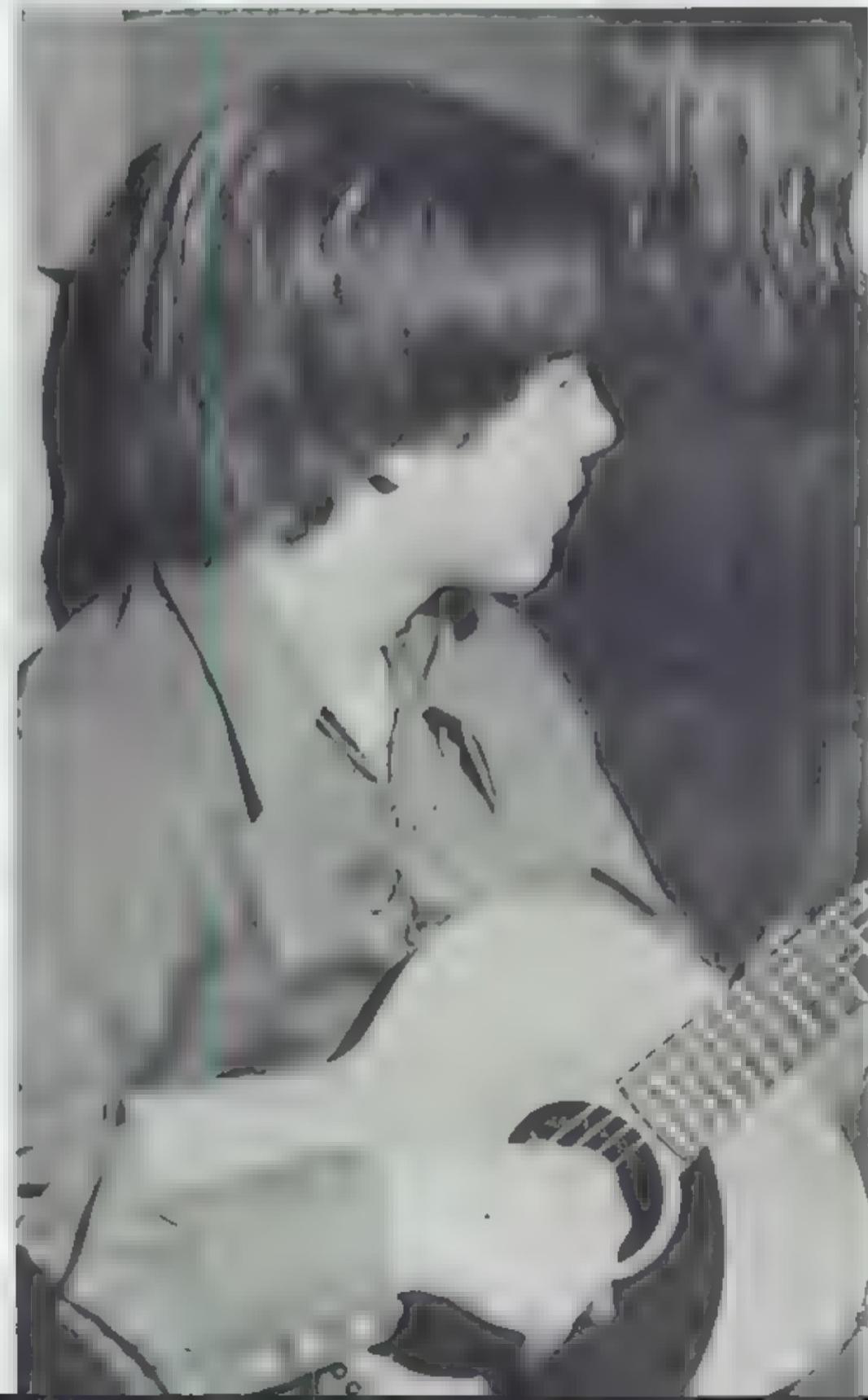
YOU'RE SEEING ME NOW I'M MORT AT AGE THIS YEAR I've gotten
the most very good sugar and new wood from you
~~and~~ if you ~~are~~ it's a good season. Come May the
new year will break and see my wife kinder next

in am

John

Ch 2
I go to see you
Morning
you and I are
going to have you
in my life, I want
you to come with
me all day
7/14/03 7:00 AM
all day long
I am not
the best friend you
have ever had
my love to you

Who is man? Who am I?
The books have few answers.
Psychology and sociology are
still primitive sciences. They
reduce man to statistics.
I am more than a number.





I find I can only learn about myself by being myself. There has never been this unique blend of thoughts, ideas, and emotions before - and there never will be again.

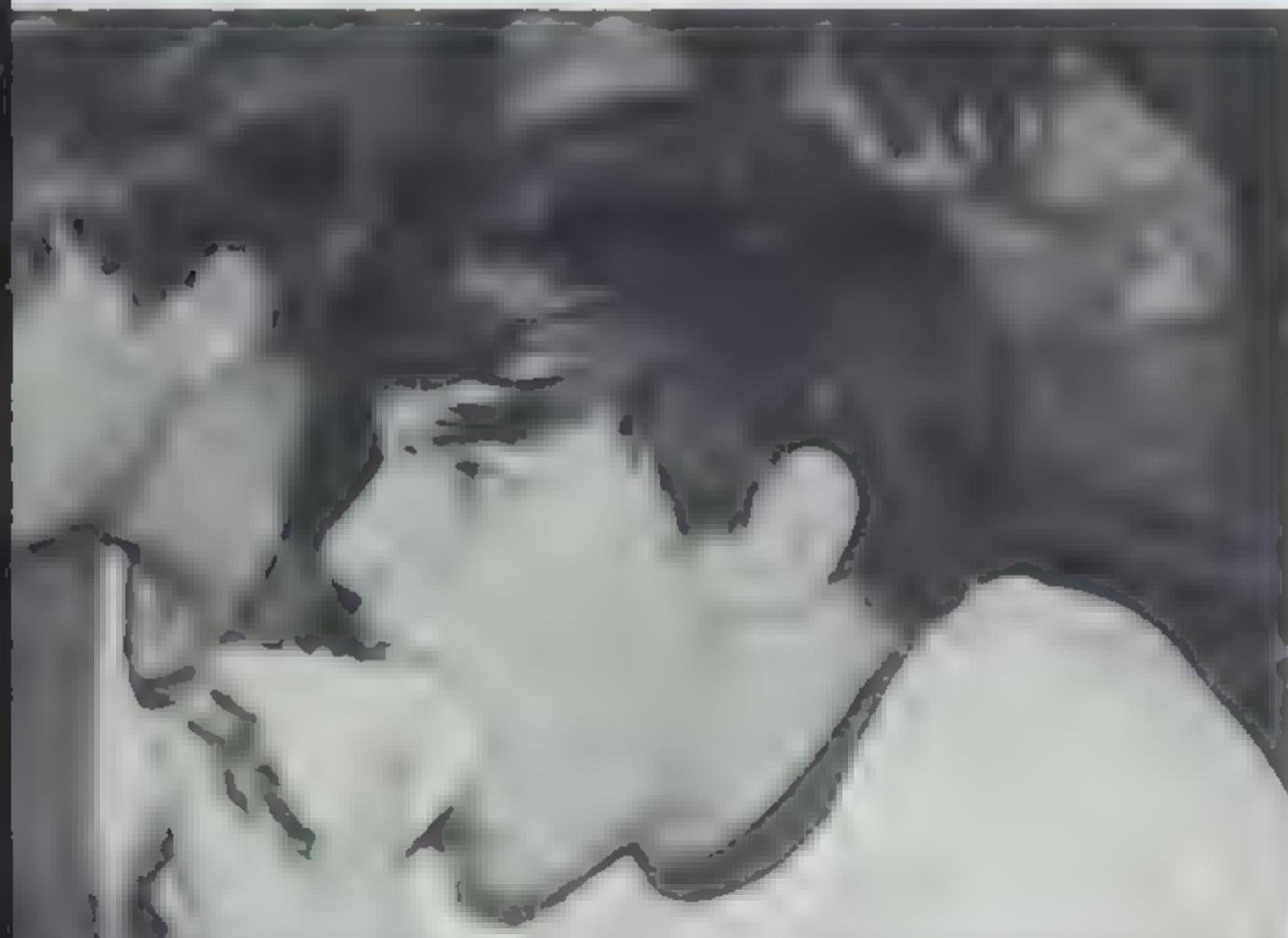
Just like the impossible frosty months we think in there always we will see each other all along
by Molka, Supreme

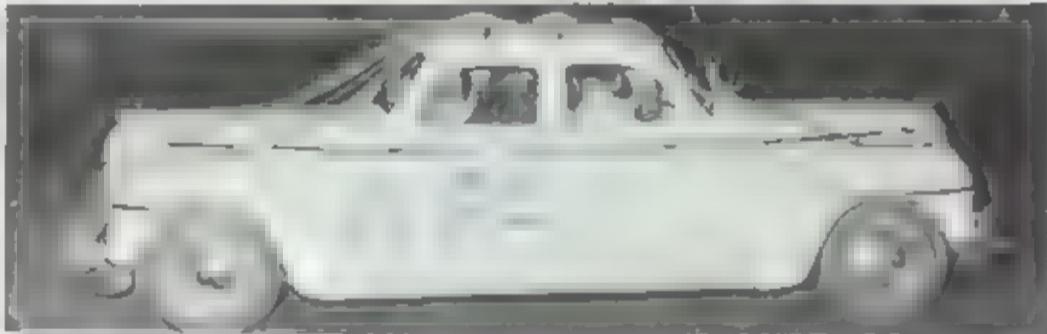


This year has been too
busy with entertaining
you at our hall. In summer
we will see you again
in our next summer
study will be good
hope you will have
good friends those
have been those
and for years
good friends those
luck for you
three main
minor
Wethland



I am myself, and though I am changing, growing, becoming, I am still myself - the fundamental middle of existence.







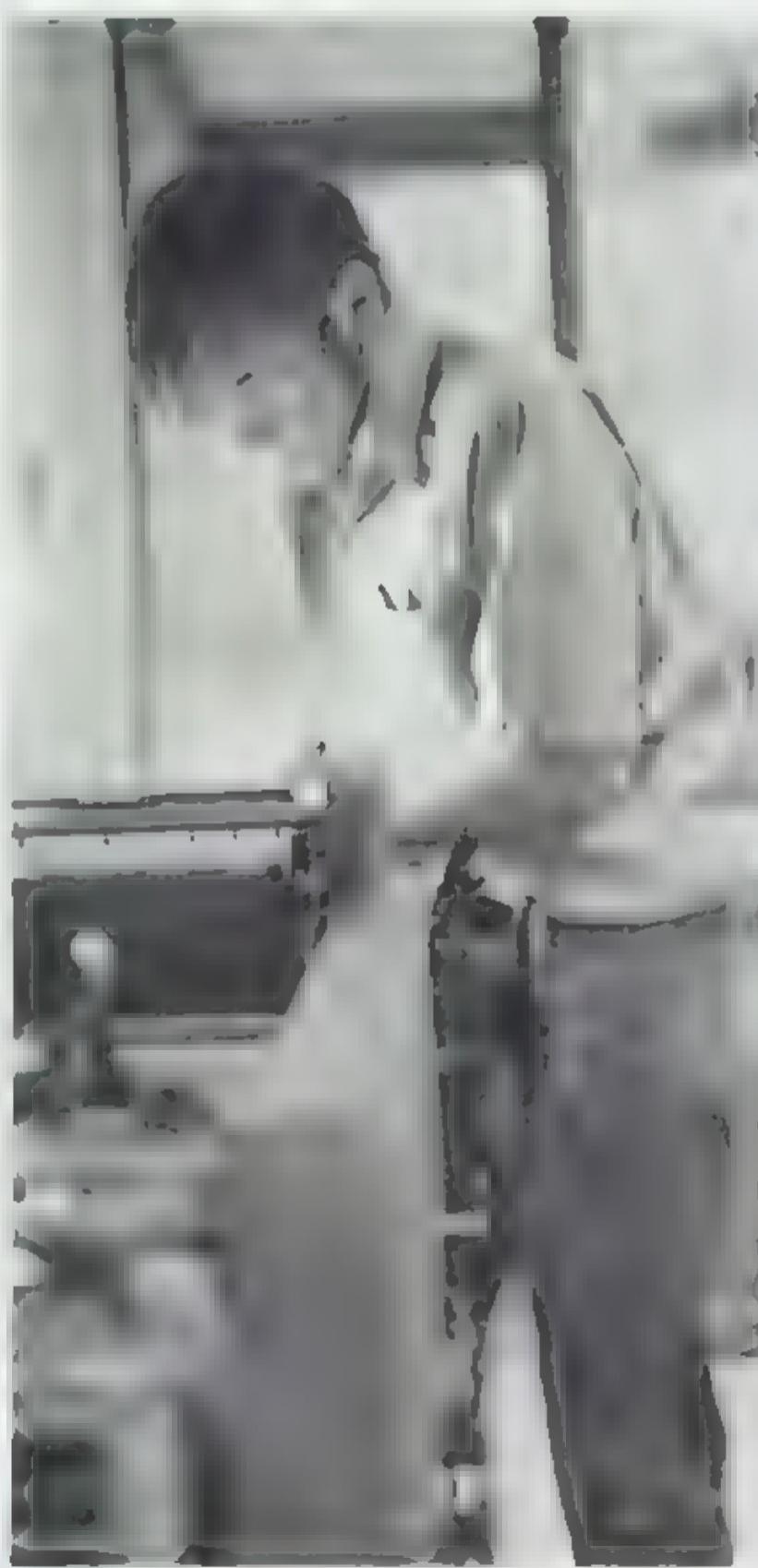


MR SKI RODALL left of Mr EtNaar, the date is 1965
D. H. MCNEE, SECRETARY TO THE PRINCIPAL, Mr. EtNaar
SHELDON WOODWARD, DRAWS, ASSISTANT MANAGER OF THE
CAMPUS FOUNDER OF THE SCOUTMASTER'S DEPARTMENT
A. B. PHEEDENT, MR. RICHARDSON
ATTENDANT FOR THE CAMPUS PERSONNEL
COUNSELING CLERK, MR. McNAUL
MR. WARREN MCNEE, right center, DIVIDES A STUDENT MEETING
SUPERINTENDENT (bottom right) Mr. H. H. Bus, Administrative
Assistant Mr. Malcolm Martin



Each Fall, Activities Go on Parade





Aliveness, awareness, and responsiveness marked the 916 students who entered the doors of Peninsula this fall. Each one of them was an individual but united together as a student body. They were not all here for the same reason. Some came each day for the educational background or for the fun of activities and social life, and others because of parental pressure.

Fall brought with it many new things. There were exciting hard fought football games highlighted by a Homecoming victory. In addition to construction on the new large group instruction center an idle gym was coming to life once again. This sparked anticipation in the basketball team for the time when they could have their own special "homecoming." Sharing this feeling were the band, choir and drama students who were all eager to return to their own facilities.

Lisa,

You ARE such a good friend, To BAD this YEAR Had to go SO fast,
BE good this SUMMER dont Chase the BOYS to badly share some with BECKY ok? OK!
BE good '74"

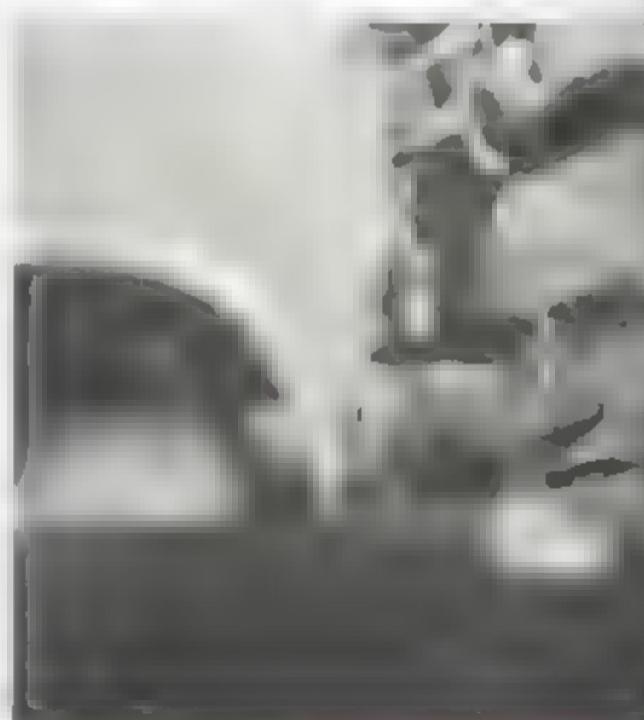
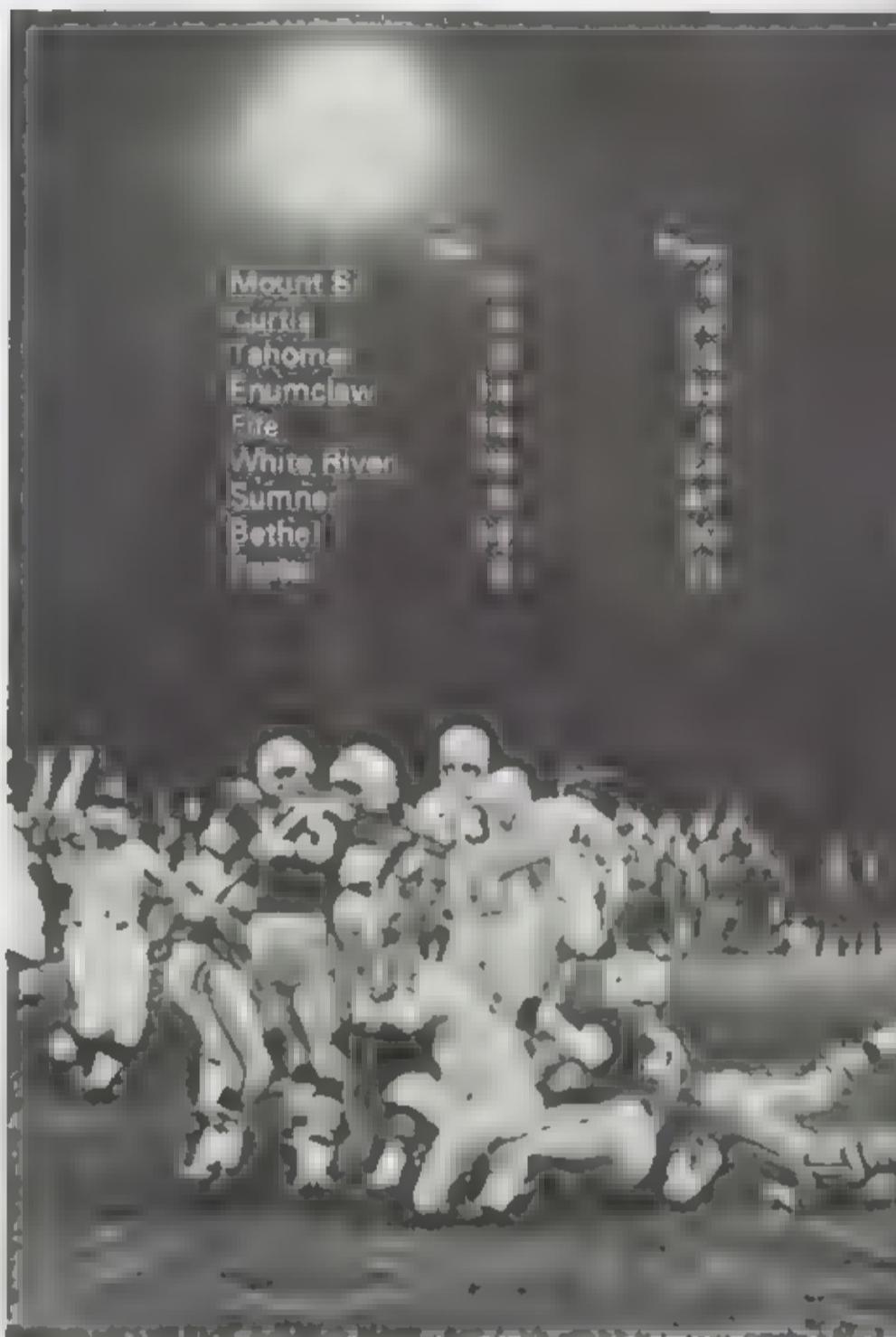
Luv ya
Linda.



There is nothing more exhilarating than winning and experiencing the feeling that comes when the individual and separate players have united to form a smooth, well-structured team.

But it's lonely when that uniting spark just doesn't come. It's lonely when the gears don't mesh and those carefully rehearsed plays don't quite work. And there is nothing lonelier than losing and having to analyze your contribution to that loss.

A Long Season for Grid



I'm always trying to fire them up, to make them tough. You can't win unless you're tougher and more eager to win than the other team. I hope that if I'm psyched it will help get them that way, too.

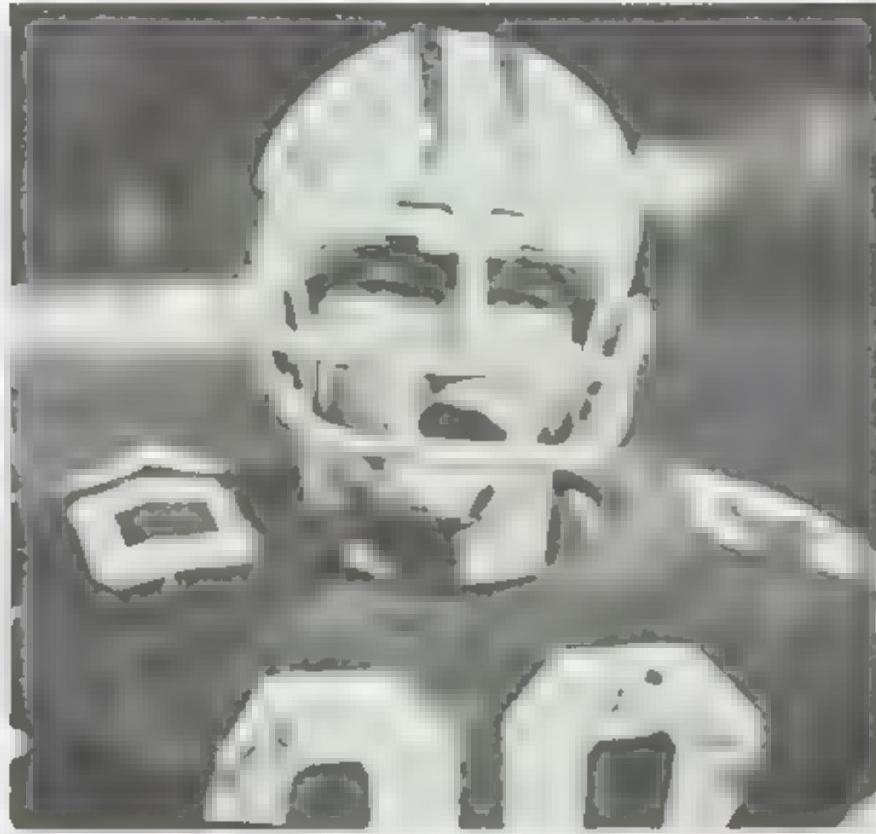
Men Highlighted by Only Two Wins



JEFF WILBERT far right Co-captain and coaches award winner argues about the next play



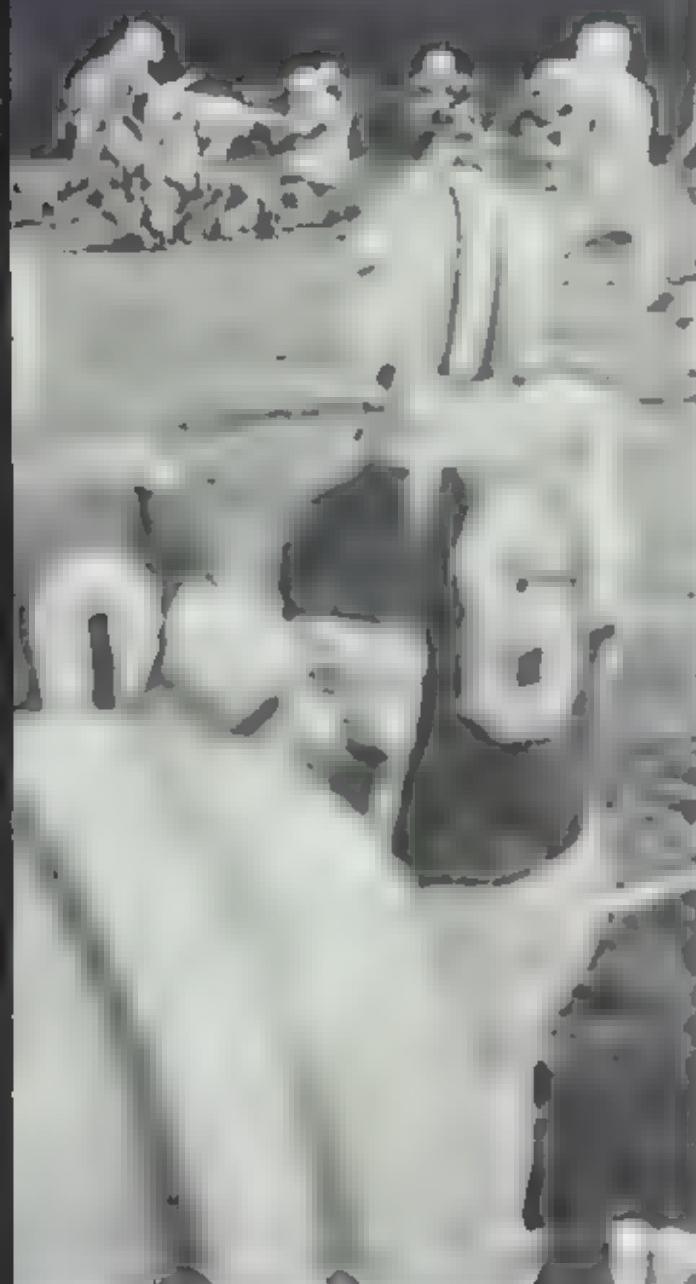
Coach Pulisevich Demands



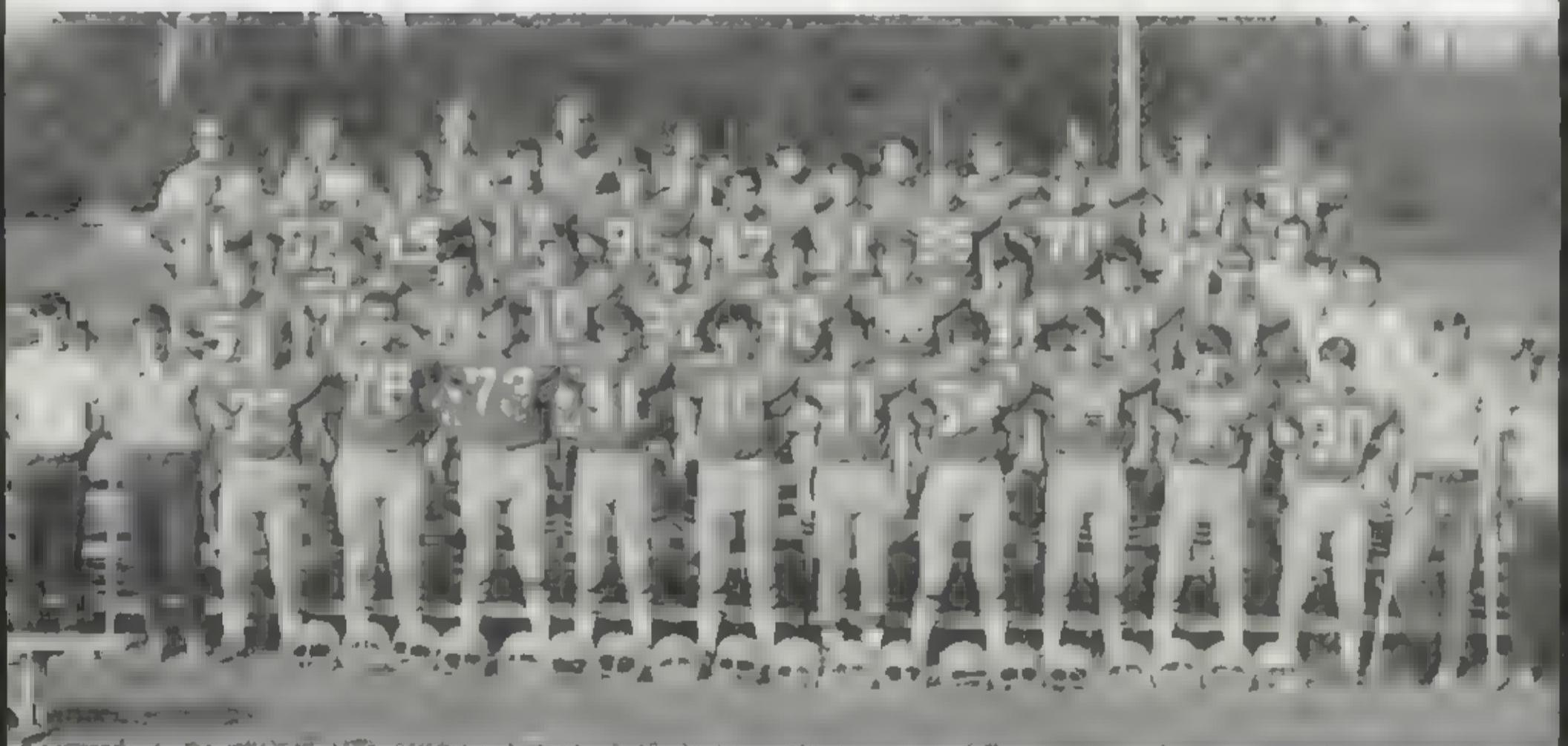
RANDY PATTERSON (top) left, Captain and big Ed (far left) work for a greater effort.

DETERMINATION drives driven by P.H.R. starting the up forward
MARK METSKER (left, Captain and most a one Award winner runs in and sweep

More From His Men



SEEK AND DESTROY (top left) unidentified Seahawk crushes adversary by DEWANN WOODSON (bottom left) and the pass is being seized by a member of the team TERRIFIED OPPONENT (bottom right) meets on rushing Keith Morris



TOP: Coach Gunnerson, Coach McIntyre, Ken Johnson, Evan Arthur, Mike Showder, Jeff Wilbe, Greg Knowles, Randy Patterson, A. Abby, Buzz Baldwin, Tim Ferguson

MID: ND Joe Vose, D. Sisson, Steve Goss, Eric Molle, Wayne Koo, Mike Hultsch, Mike Dalton, Mark McCall, John Lytle, Todd Wiersch, Michael Webster

THRD: Reid Stee, Chuck Brooks, Keith Pate, B. Gardner, Ron Hogoboom, Rick Jensen, Gordon Bradley, Kelly Farnum, Doug Lytle, Nate Worwick, Coach P. Sev. h

BOTTOM: Rex Parish Manager, Don Sandberg, Dave Sma, Rich Branson, Rick Saaford, Mick Martin, Mike Ross, Mike Helling, Rob Coons, John Garand, Tim Parish, Mike Mai, Dick Moye, Mike Cameron (Manager)



Mud, sweat, and tears . . . Football is one of the very demanding fall sports, physically as well as mentally. They say that playing football can make a man of you, and maybe it's true. For it's on the turf that the decision must be made to do something while knowing well that consequences must be paid. From the field the player comes bruised, battered, muddy, and tired but with a satisfied feeling that he did his job well.

except for that one block he missed which will haunt him deep inside. But there is the learning to accept this, the trying harder next time, the ignoring of the bruises for the necessity of concentration on the next play. This strong individual self conviction to do what needs to be done is what helps build men.

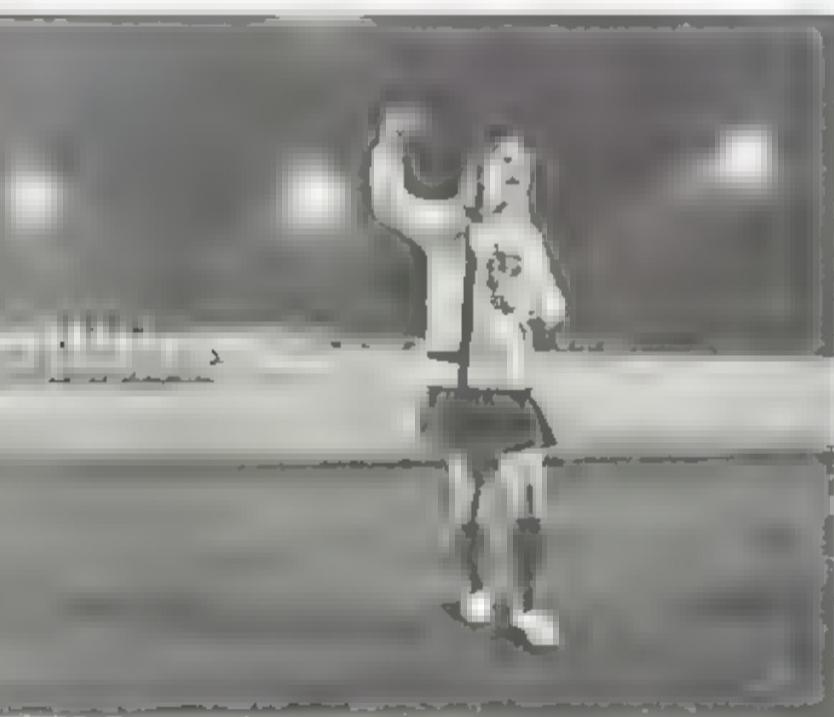
The season record of our 1970 football team did not indicate how well and with how much spirit our team played. Chief culprits in making this so seemed to be the unexpected number of injuries at the beginning of the season and throughout the year, and that funny-shaped ball that always seemed to bounce away from our grid men. The two victories against seven defeats came from Mt. Si in the league opener and against Fife in our Homecoming game. Coach Pulisevich stated that there were only two games in which the team was outplayed and this was because of lack of experience. The team produced a lot of thrills and anxious moments for the crowd.

Not identified are Marc Ross, who received allstar player, and Mike Darling, Co-captain.

Left: Fresh Football



Varsity Cheerleaders: Success



DEBBIE HOGG top, peppy and energetic, supported the entire team.
PATTY CONE middle, was a pleasure to watch as she performed her smooth well practiced routine.
QUEEN BECKY FRENCH, right, was enthusiastic and filled with good ideas for the group to carry out.

Successful Promoters of PHS Spirit

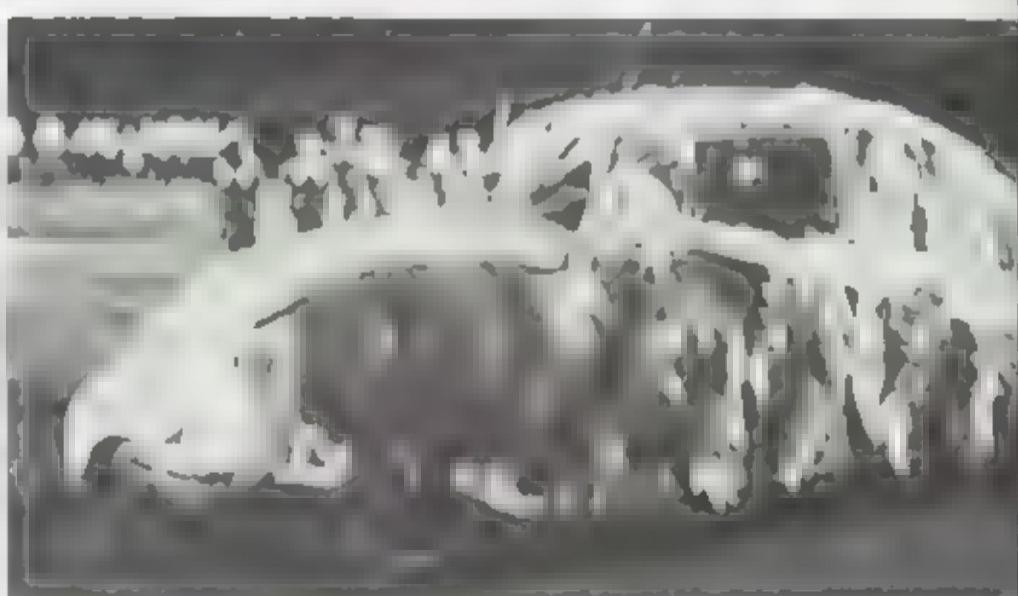


MARCE SETTER'S *enthusiasm* spread through the crowd as she contributed whole heartedly to make the cheerleader's a worthwhile group.
DARLENE CONE *(top left)* was a big credit to the group. With her never ending cheering and smiling she inspired the team to cheer like
LORI WATNEY *(top left)* desire and enthusiasm helped the group and the team.

Color Sight and Sound



All throughout the school a mysterious new spirit was rising. Everyone wanted to become involved, and during Homecoming week, they were given a chance. Monday opened the week with girls' "Hush Day," on Tuesday students wore boots and hats the bigger the better for "Stomp Em" day. Wednesday was aroused with boys' "Hush Day," and on Thursday, students were seen wearing plaids, prints, and polka-dots . . . all together! Friday the cafeteria was the scene of a spontaneous pep rally. Juniors and Sophomores competed energetically in their display of spirit.



Enhance 1970 Homecoming



SENIORS RANDY AND CARLENE (upper far left) also 970 HOMECOMING Queen. THESE MAGNETIC PHUMORES below far left and the flyin' man are NANCY JONES above far right claims that Doug Quesenberry needs an orthodontist. A BLOODY DAISY (upper far right) is the result of Senior Princess Carlene's vanity thanks to her prince Jeff Wilson. TELL ME DOWN (lower middle) images strewn in the air MARK METZLER (far left) leads teamwolves through greatest obstacle of the year.



WE WON! 14-6



At the assembly Friday, royalty was announced. King Randy Patterson and Queen Darlene Cone, Senior Prince Jeff Wilbert and Princess Cecil Sullivan, Junior Prince Marc Ross and Princess Barb Olson Sophomore Prince Bill Gardner and Princess Tracy Barry, Freshman Prince Alan Ryan and Princess Becky Sether

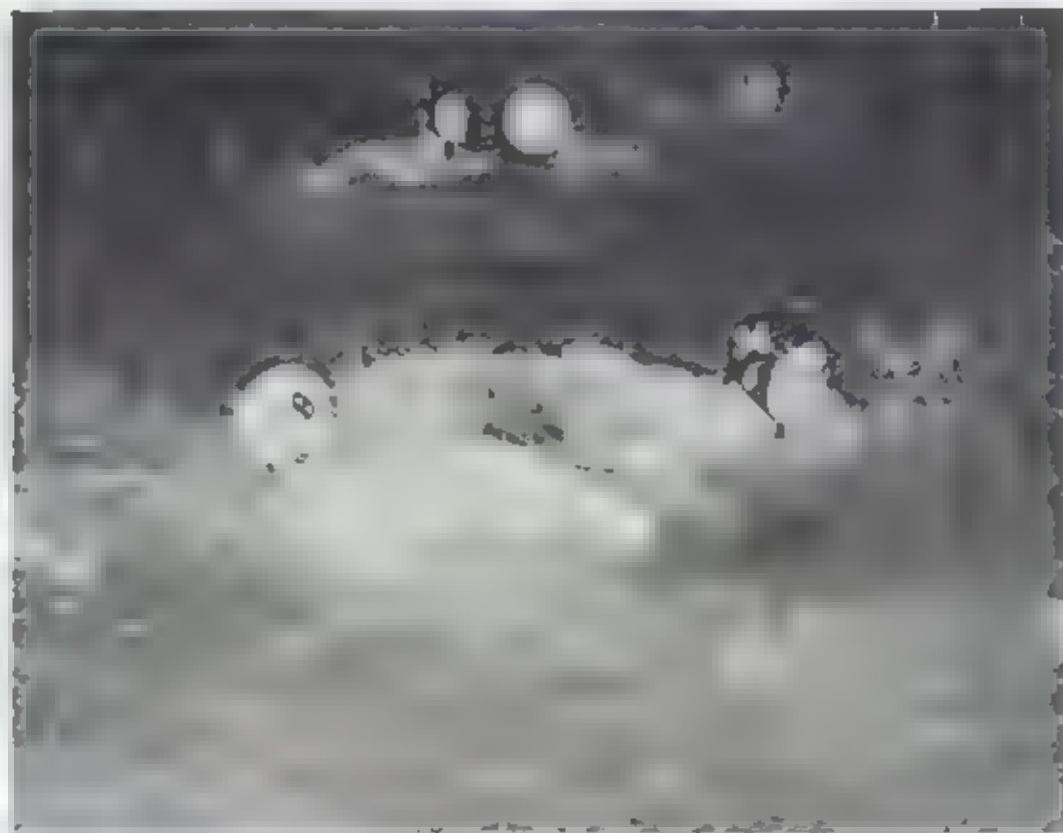
A BENCH DESERTED (right) after a thrilling game VICTORY DANCE (above) showed to be a success by the full house attendance



Water Polo: A New Challenge at PHS



THE STARTING LINE UP (upper left) discusses second half strategy
LAST MINUTE ADVICE (lower left) from the Coach before entering the water



Water polo, a new sport here this year which didn't draw a lot of attention produced a team that took fourth place in the state meet against several larger and more experienced teams. The sport is one that combines many of the skills of basketball, the offensive ability to "dribble, pass, and shoot the ball and the defensive challenge of guarding each man closely in an effort to nullify his offensive moves. Endurance weighs heavily in the sport because the player must keep in constant motion to remain above water and keep in position.

Our seven-man team had a 4-3 record in the league play and showed much improvement as the season progressed. They gained a knowledge of the skills involved by watching other teams play in the games as well as by their own practices. By the end of the season they were playing good matches with experienced teams that had beaten them badly in their first matches.

Team: Don Scott, John Elliott, Dan Reper, Erick Pearson, Tom Tallman, Bill Bennett, Dennis Emore, Dave Elmora, Don Triplett, Ray Price, Mark Jorgenson, Rick Ingraham, John Wade, Phil Kozalek, Walt Boman, Eric Haugen, Steve Case, Reed McGuire, Gary Pennington, Mark Nessakode, Howard Knickerbocker, Phil Daugherty

Girls' Swim Team Stresses Consistent Practice;



The first girls' competitive swim team was established at Peninsula this year.

Girls from grades 9-12 turned-out under the coaching of Julie Crosby. The season ended with a 4-3 record. The team placed fourth out of nine teams at the district relays.

Four girls from Peninsula represented the team at the state meet November 14th at Highline Community College.

Senior Patty Elmore qualified in three events, the 50 and the 100 free style and the 100 backstroke.

Connie Thrall, a junior, also qualified in three events the 200 individual medley, 100 backstroke and the 100 breast stroke.

Junior Kelli Leonard qualified in the 200 individual medley, and Maureen O'Donnell also a junior, qualified in the one meter diving competition.

COACH CROSBY'S 1-2-3 (top left) leads to an outstanding win against Aberdeen.

THANK GOODNESS . . . (top right) were the words of Patty Elmore as she won a hard fought battle in the fifty yard free style.

STATE GOER KELLI LEONARD (bottom right) shows a rare seriousness while discussing her event with Kathy Fonda.



Sends Finalists to State



POTENTIAL SHOWN top left as gracefulness leads to
SO ASST. Maureen Doree
W RKN, V STRATE top right offers a
new direction in her acting career
J.R. SMITH EXM. E. - Whittier, CA, Nancy
Bett Kooy, C. E. T. & D. D. D. - Los Angeles
A. L. B. - Beverly Hills, CA, and Mrs. S. F.
Kathy Martin, T. A. Smith, and Vicki Kooy, Faculty
Patty Ervine, O. W. French, C. S. C. C.
Suzanne P. Parker, Kathy Kooy, and Mrs. Martin
Kathy Day, L. A. AWARD WINNERS: Most Improved
Swimmer, Mary Joeller, Miss Perfect Thru
Most Popular, Patty Ervine.



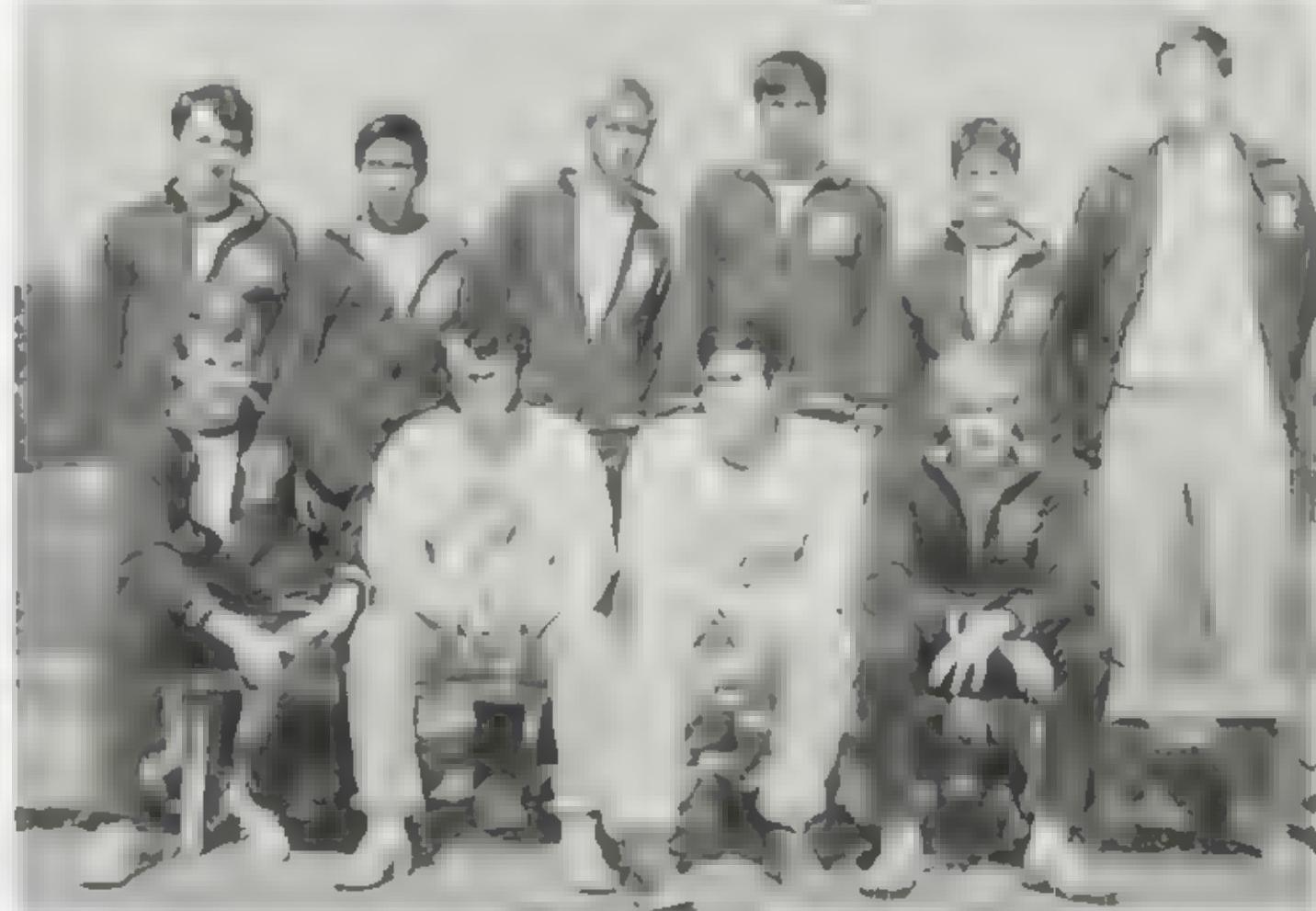
Cross Country Yields 110%

There is little glory to be found in the struggles of a cross country runner, but always you will find him running, running to improve himself. The glory he does get does not come from other people around him, but from deep inside himself. It is a feeling of accomplishment, a goal fulfilled a time broken.

All through the cold rainy days of fall, our cross country team worked to improve themselves. They ran up and down hills, and through puddles only to find themselves spotted with mud dripping wet, and dead tired, with no one to greet them when they finished.

This year, our cross country team enjoyed their most successful season in their five year history here. After all was tallied, they finished with a 6-4 record and a 3-4 record in league contests. The thrill of victory and agony of the feet were well known to these persistent road men.

Leading the team on were Chuck McGinty, Bruce Bronson, and Aaron Lind. After the end of the regular season, Bruce went on to finish 8th in the sub-district meet to qualify for the district meet and 3rd in the Curtis Invitational meet.



(top row) Mike Mariott, Rob Gaschik, Chuck McGinty, Aaron Lind, Paul Alvestad, Coach Johannessen (bottom row) Thad Metzker, Mike Brown, John Thompson, Bruce Brown

Golfers Swing with Top Performance



Golf is a very challenging sport because of the frustration involved. It requires technique and the skill of steady and experienced hands. To be good at this sport you must be mentally psyched for a controlled performance, rather than one of all out energy output. The self confidence in your ability to perform, which is gained from the long hours of practicing shots, whether from in the rough or on the green, usually proves to be highly important in this sport of nerves.

The 1970 Peninsula divot diggers finished middle of the league with a 8-10 record. Coach Smith's hard work paid off with outstanding efforts from the entire team. The two most outstanding performances came from Ron Baker. Ron, the captain's inspiration award winner, shot a 3 under par 31 for a course record at Lake Wilderness and set a league record for the course at Brookdale with a 1 under par 35. These two performances set the pace for the rest of the team.

Golf Team (left) Coach Mike Smith, Ron Baker, Richard Harvey, Bob Harvey, Marty Stewart, Bruce Williams, and Dana Miller



TEeing OFF (1st) Bob Harvey muscles the ball down to the green
CONCENTRATION (2nd) Marty Stewart uses form on his drive
FOLLOW THROUGH (3rd) Ron Baker keeping his eye on the ball hopes for a hole-in-one



Long, Exhausting Rehearsals

Applause from the audience is one of the awards a performer receives. For applause he will work 7 days a week for 2 months constantly working on fine points often ignored by the audience, but essential to make the show mesh.

The other applause a performer receives is from himself and other artists. It comes from knowing that the fine points worked out right. It is a feeling of achieved perfection, and from it you somehow feel a little closer to each of the other people involved in the staging of the play.

THE CAST

Lizzie	Noel Niemann
Agnes Carol.....	Barb Grande
Howard Carol	Rob Jones
Joan	Karolyn Kooley
Jeannie	Cheri Cozort
Ginger	Bridget Gordon
Eddie Davis	Doug Quackenbush
Tommy Green	Donovan Farwell
Mr Wilson.....	Bob Phillips
Ed Hoffman	Mark Hayward

Director-Producer Milton Boyd



Stage crew left to right: Laura Inveen, Laura Shomshack, Terry Coborn, Don Arneson, Lisa McDonnell, Dean Draeger, Bert McKinney



Bloomed into “Time Out For Ginger”



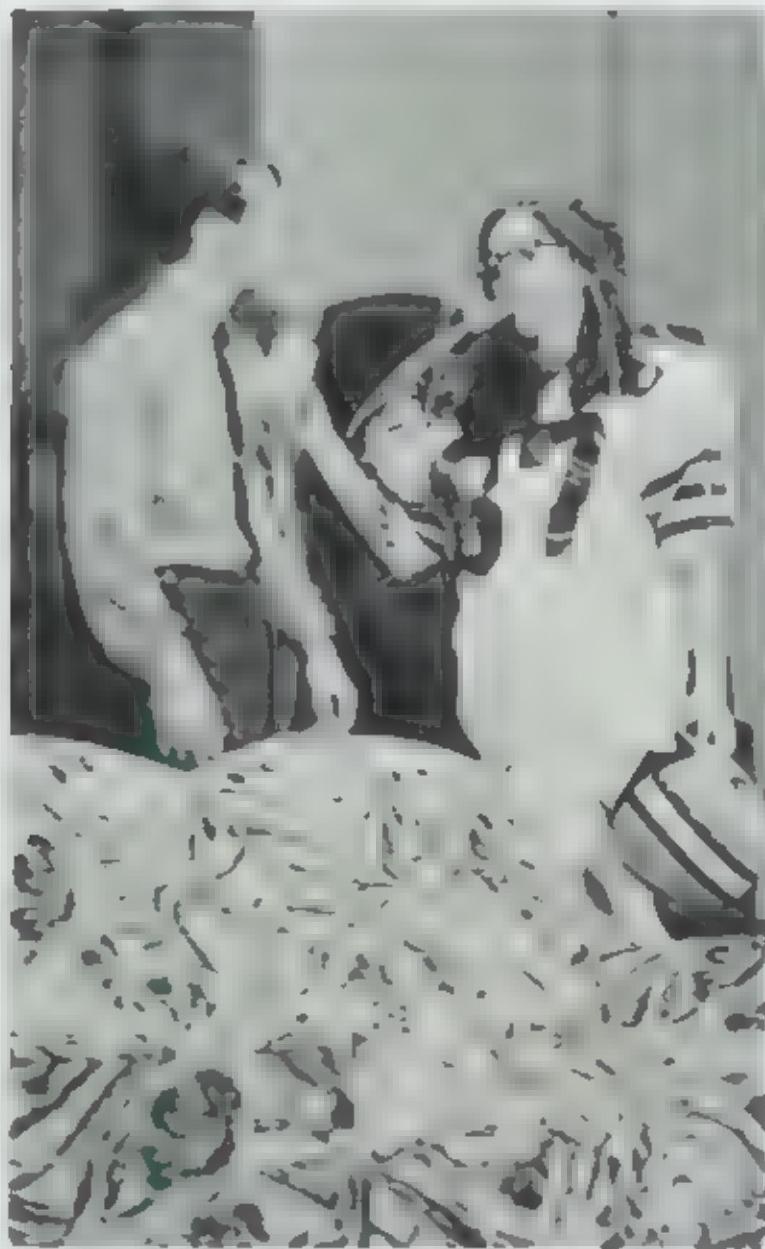
Freshmen Start From Scratch . . .



FRESHMEN GIRLS (upper right) wonder "Now what?"
TRAC COZORT (center left) shows fresh enthusiasm at
Homecoming game
AL RYAN AND BECKY SETHER (lower right) nervously
royalty smack
NICK PICINICH NANCY BROUILLET (far upper left)
"Good grief! Things you go through for Homecoming!"
FRESHMEN (far upper right) giggle together over lunch
FRESHMEN PLAYERS (far lower right) show anguish in
their first year of PHS football
GINGER (center right) becomes a health-nut for footba-
ll training



to Make Their First Year Count.



They Arrived at Peninsula to Find

Becoming a freshman has always been hard. This is the year to adjust from being the oldest in a familiar school to being the youngest in a new one. The beginning is scary and exciting, but the rapidly moving high school schedule soon becomes routine. This is a big school to get used to, with many new people to meet.

Freshmen became involved in clubs, and tried out for plays. Boys turned out for sports, while girls turned to drill team, G.A.A., and other organizations. At the same time, they helped promote school spirit. Freshmen entered the first of four important and unforgettable years.

The class of '74 arrived in time to witness the renovation of an idle gym, and the construction of a new Performing Arts Building. Hallways were cluttered and blocked off, but the finished product was worth the mess.

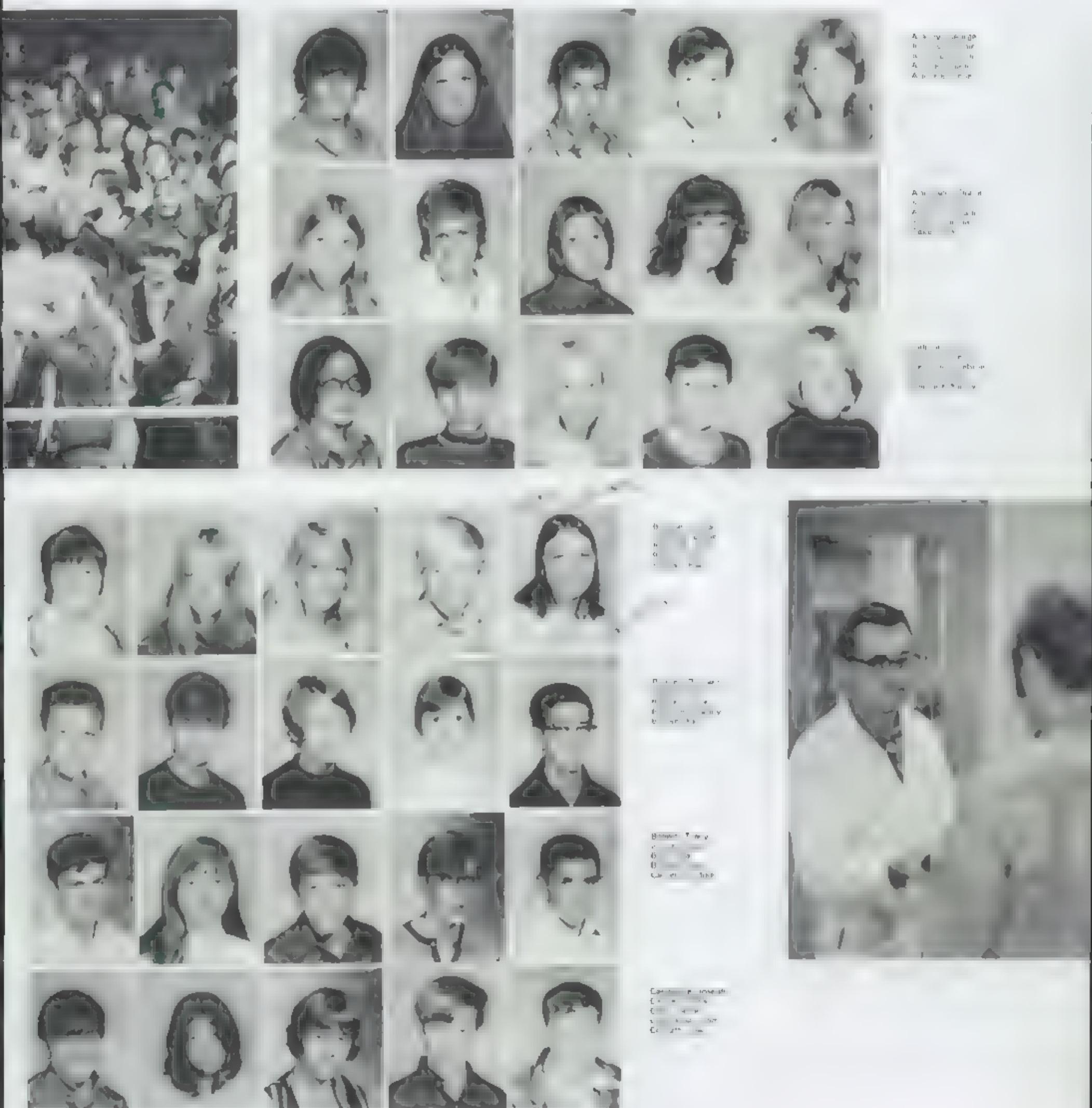
To pull them through their first year, the frosh elected Marty Vietenhans as President, Traci Cozort as Vice-President, Pam Sowers as Secretary, and Janice Miller as Treasurer. The frosh chose Becky Sether and Al Ryan to represent their class as Homecoming Royalty.

The class advisors, Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Brindley, were always there to help with any problems the uncertain frosh might have. During their first year, the class of '74 began to take on many new responsibilities. They now feel ready to discard the label "frosh" and accept their new title . . . Sophomores!

MR. BELLER (far right) responds to a question.
MRS. COOVERT (far left) teaching the basics of swimming.
CLASS OFFICERS (bottom) TOP: Janice Miller, Treasurer; Pam Sowers, Secretary; BOTTOM: Traci Cozort, Vice-President; Marty Vietenhans, President.
FRESHMEN (top) show spirit as they experience their first Homecoming assembly.



a Condemned Gym and Mass Confusion.

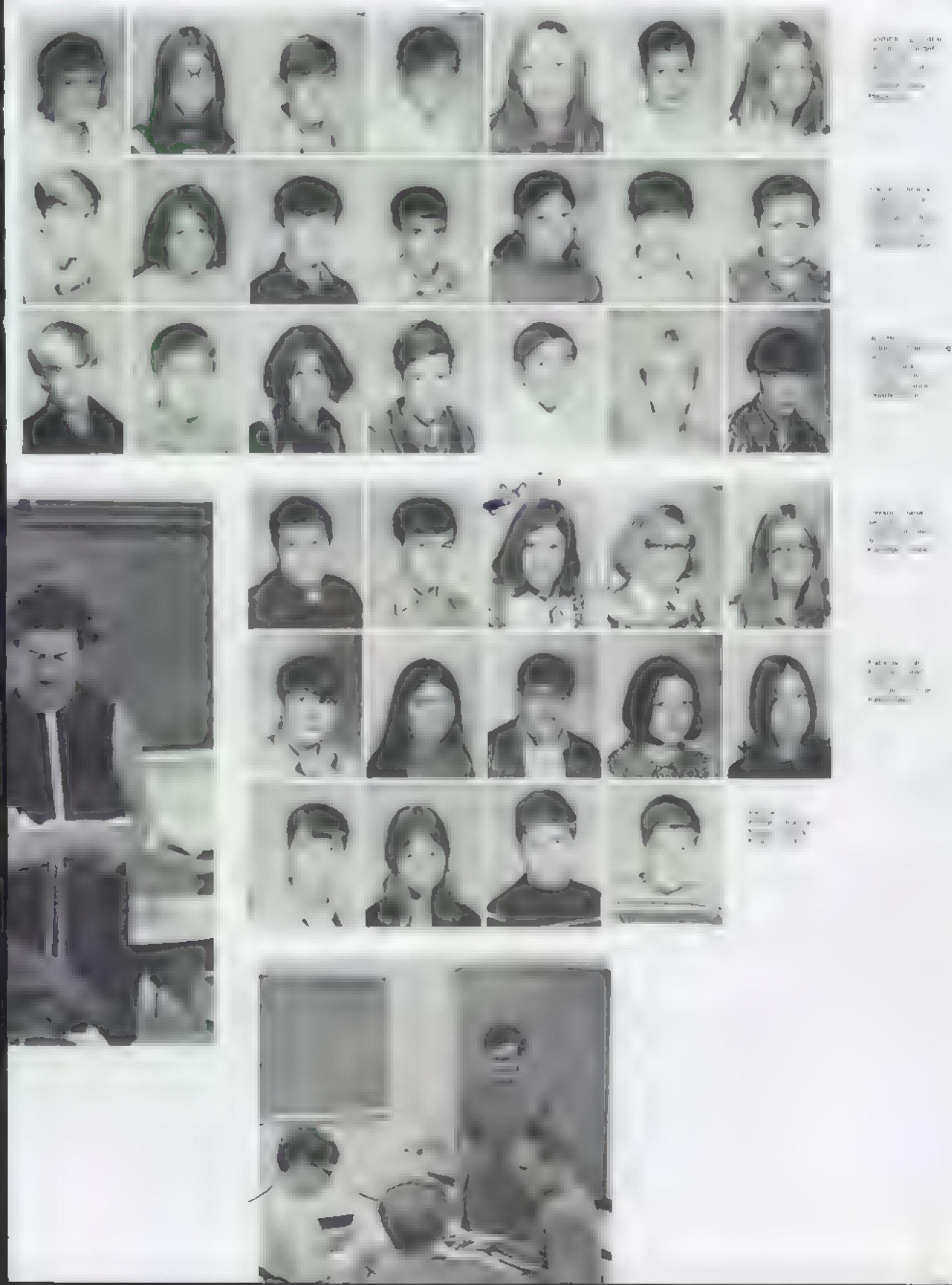


Clubs and Organizations Are Joined



MRS ONDECK upper right becomes part of her class
MRS BANDEY center right hands out papers
MRS JERSTAD in lower right catches trash in the act

and Frosh Acquire a Feeling of Belonging.



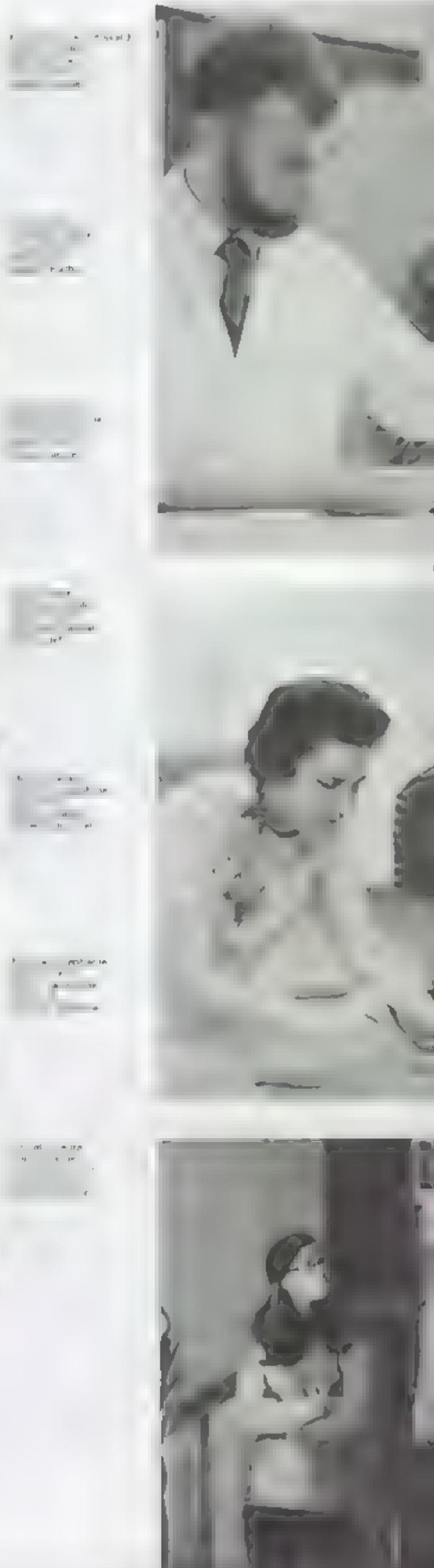
They Encounter Many Problems . . .



MR ANDERSON center top and Brian contemplate a day's work.

MRS BLACK center right teaching John how to handle an octopus.

BRIDGET GORDON AND DONOVAN FARWELL, center bottom make the debut in "Time Out for Ginger."



But Learn to Cope With Them.



R. Robyn
R. Robyn
Richardson, Paula
Richardson, Becky
R. Robyn

R. Robyn
R. Robyn
Robyn, Dan
Robyn, Paula
Robyn, Robyn
Robyn, Robyn

S. S. S.
S. S. S.
S. S. S.

S. S. S.
S. S. S.
S. S. S.



After Experiencing a Year of High School Life,

Shelby Jan
S. Greenwald
S. K. Johnson
S. M. Karp
Shawnae Lamm



Craig Dugay
C. E. Edwards
C. M. G. Farn
Gordon H. Gandy



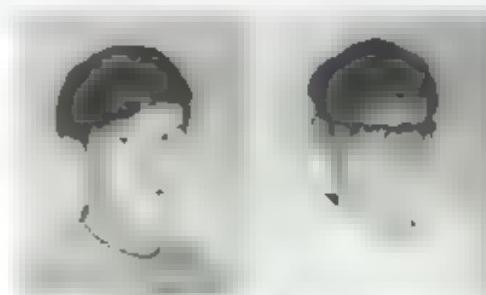
Robert Pohl
R. R. Pohl
Robertson, J.
R. C. Riddle
R. W. Reilly



Rachel Tracy
R. A. Tracy
R. C. Tracy
Rachel A. Tracy



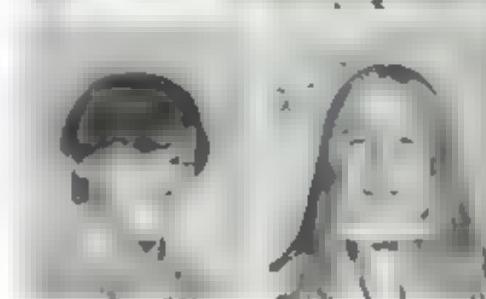
Tachell Robert
T. J. Tachell
Tachell, Robert
Tachell, Robert



Terri Lee
T. Lee
Terri Lee
Terri Lee



Sophia Marie
S. M. Marie
Sophia Marie
Sophia Marie



MR. CASSIDY (lower left) observes a busy class



Frosh Are Ready to Become Sophomores.



Mrs. Ray
Alice Edwards
Richard Edwards



Neil and Vicki
Lorraine and
Mark Derry



Worrells Party



MRS. CONNOT center tries to concentrate on the
library
HAPP-NESS S upper right riding in the Homecoming
parade
MISS KNAPP lower right helps the frosh through
home ec

Spirit, an Animating Force, Leads



Successful Promoters of PHS Spirit



MARCE SETHER'S enthusiasm spread through the crowd as she cheered wholeheartedly to make the cheerleaders a winning group.

DARLENE CONE, top left, was a constant addition to the group. With her never ending cheering and smiling, she inspired the crowd and team alike.

LORI WATSON, top right, desire and enthusiasm helped the group and the team.

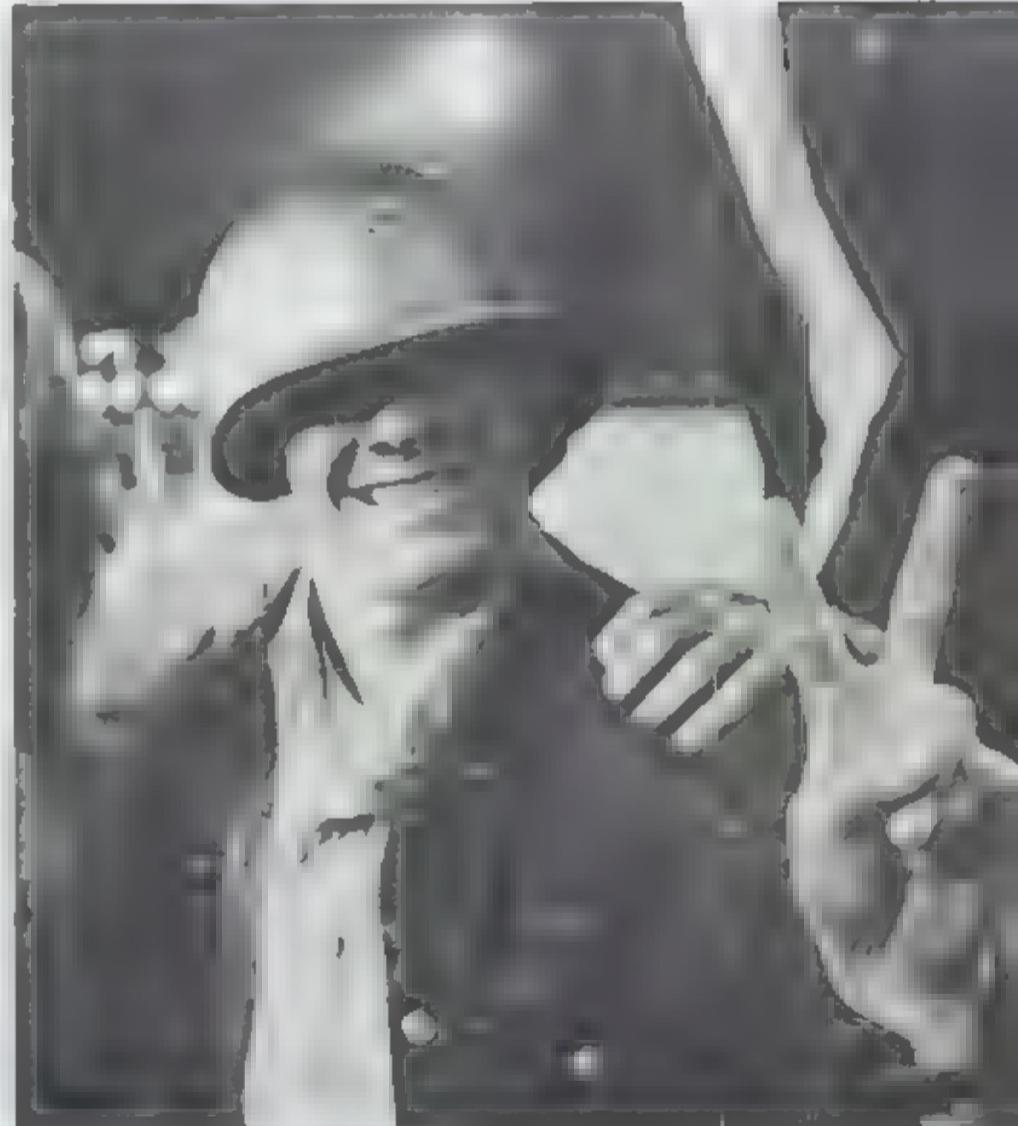
Color Sight and Sound



All throughout the school a mysterious new spirit was rising. Everyone wanted to become involved, and during Homecoming week, they were given a chance. Monday opened the week with girls' "Hush Day," on Tuesday, students wore boots and hats the bigger the better for "Stomp 'Em" day Wednesday was aroused with boys' "Hush Day," and on Thursday, students were seen wearing plaids, prints, and polka-dots . . . all together! Friday the cafeteria was the scene of a spontaneous pep rally. Juniors and Sophomores competed energetically in their display of spirit.



Students to Participation



Construction

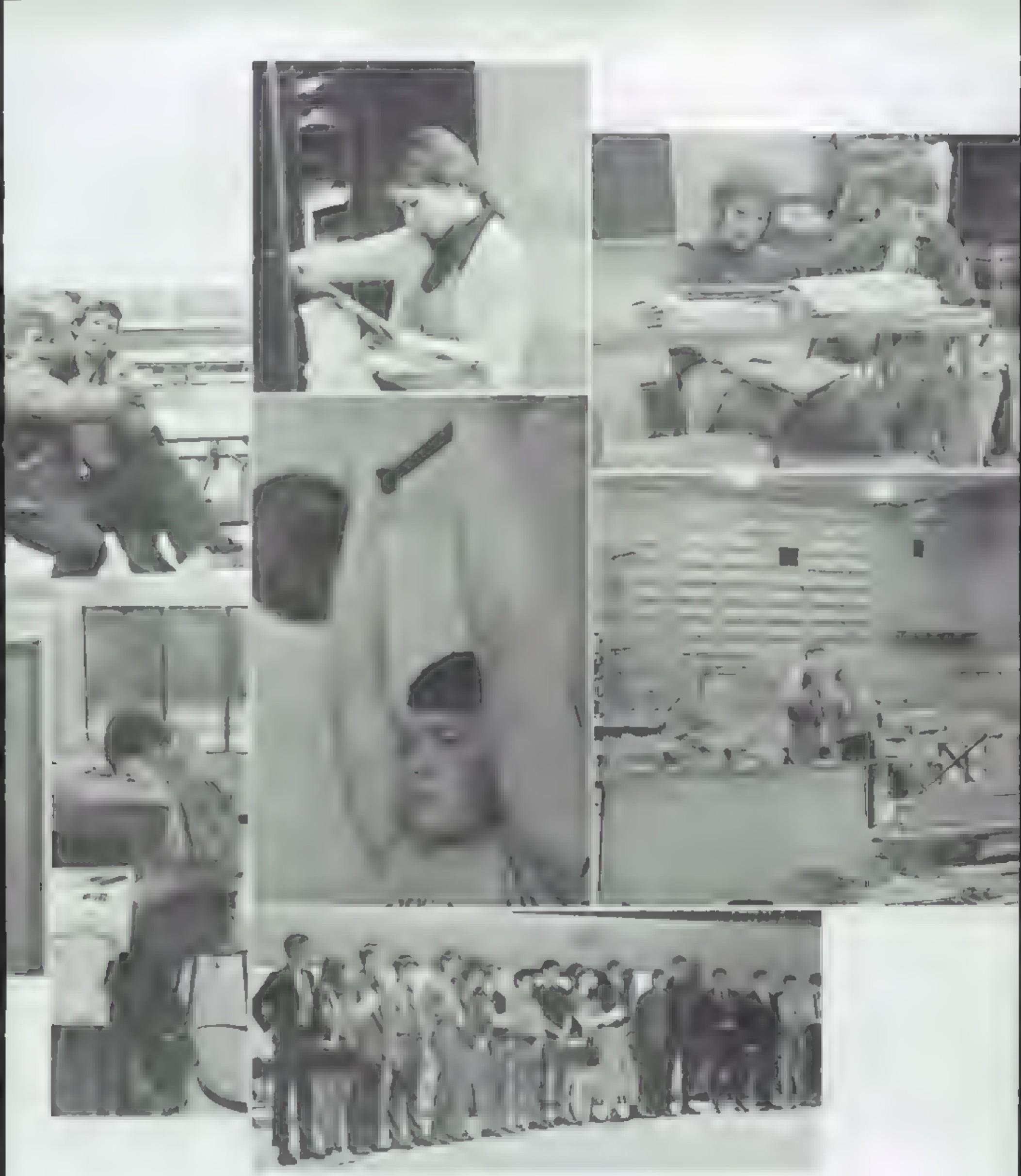
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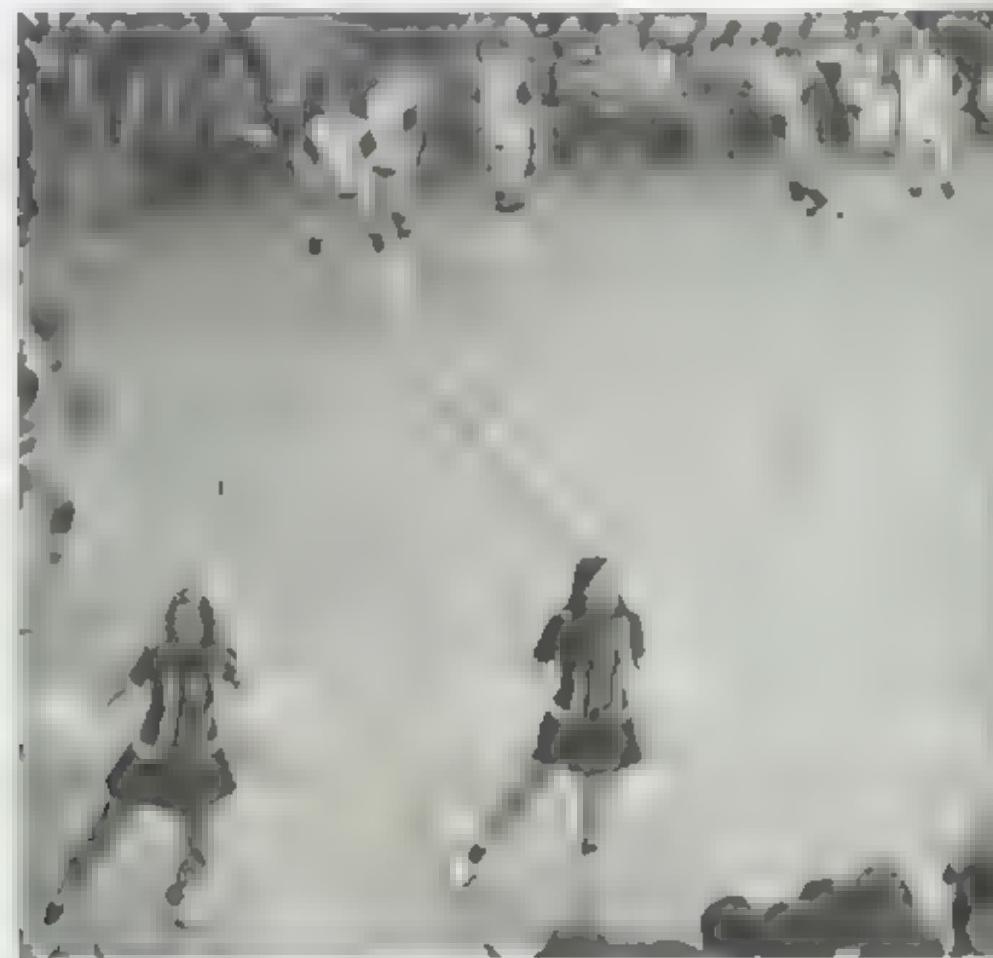
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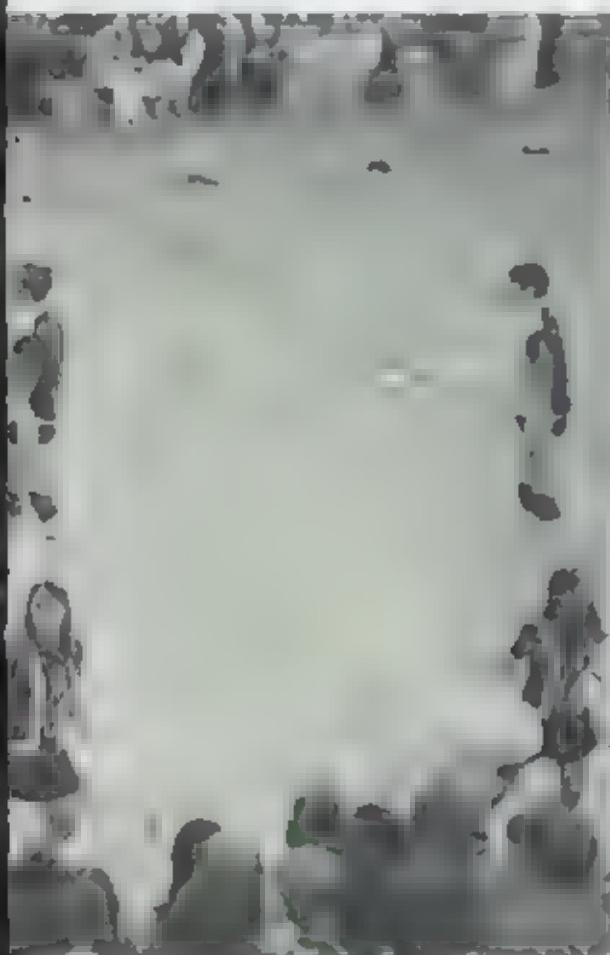




New Year on the Winding



Road Leads to New Hopes



New activities and student enthusiasm made the winter season at Peninsula one to remember. The cheerleaders and pep club were especially active as they prepared a progressive dinner and basketball players pep breakfast.

The band and choir had their Christmas concert at Goodman and the Chamber Choir gave a memorable performance at the Tacoma Mall during December. Girls' Club sponsored a class competition food drive which brought in more than 1000 cans for the needy. Seniors once again gained the honor of being 'The Most Generous Class' by winning the competition.

Boys were participating in swimming, basketball, wrestling, rifle, and were involved in school sponsored activities. Key Clubbers worked hard selling Christmas trees for the new gym bleachers, and Torch members had tutoring underway topped off by a Christmas party. Spontaneous Christmas caroling in the halls December 18 was a welcomed class interruption. Winter was in full swing with skiing—either individual or through ski club. Parties were given by several groups in the school. The Spanish-German club party featured foreign Christmas carols and our exchange students. Peninsula students were able to look forward to the "Best of Everything" in the new year.

Parties and Activities



Fill Christmas Calendar



With Jim and Melinda Away,



Five Visitors Fill Their Places

SERENADING (top left) is Louis Dominguez at the Spanish German club party
JOINING THE FESTIVITIES (top center) is Georgina Perez Aristi
EXCHANGING VIEWS (bottom right) are exchange students Maria Herrera, Gioconda Zuniga and Jutta Richter
ON HER FIRST AMERICAN CHRISTMAS (top right) Jutta Richter joins in the spirit with her usual enthusiasm



Again this year Peninsula High School had exchange students from various parts of the world. From Mexico came Georgina Perez Aristi and Louis Dominguez. From Costa Rica came Gioconda Zuniga and Maria Herrera. And from Germany came Jutta Richter.

These students participated enthusiastically in school activities. Some saw interscholastic competitions. But all enjoyed an American Christmas.

With so many new things to see and to do these students will have many stories to tell their friends about the exciting time they spent at Peninsula High.

Meanwhile, Peninsula High School sent two students to Germany. Melinda Wellsandt and Jim Bannon are spending a year in Hamburg at the Peter Peterson School. Summer exchange students who spent six weeks in Mexico included Tamarya Hulme, Priscilla Hill, Kathy Hamerick, Phil Kezele, Cathy Parks, and Scott Aspmann.

Seahawks Face Lengthy Road



PUTTING AWAY TWO for a 1st, Greg Lowenich scores at Field #1 in the first quarter.
SCRAMBLED NO. 11, at right, Randy Squibb is over a horse at the 10-yard line.
SEAHAWKS top their nemesis ate long defense against Rams.



Schedule Until Gym Reopens



DETERM-NED DAVID KR. SS. W. NO pulls down a
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P. K. M. S. E. T. bottom off, unders the Seahawks late

Seahawks Come to

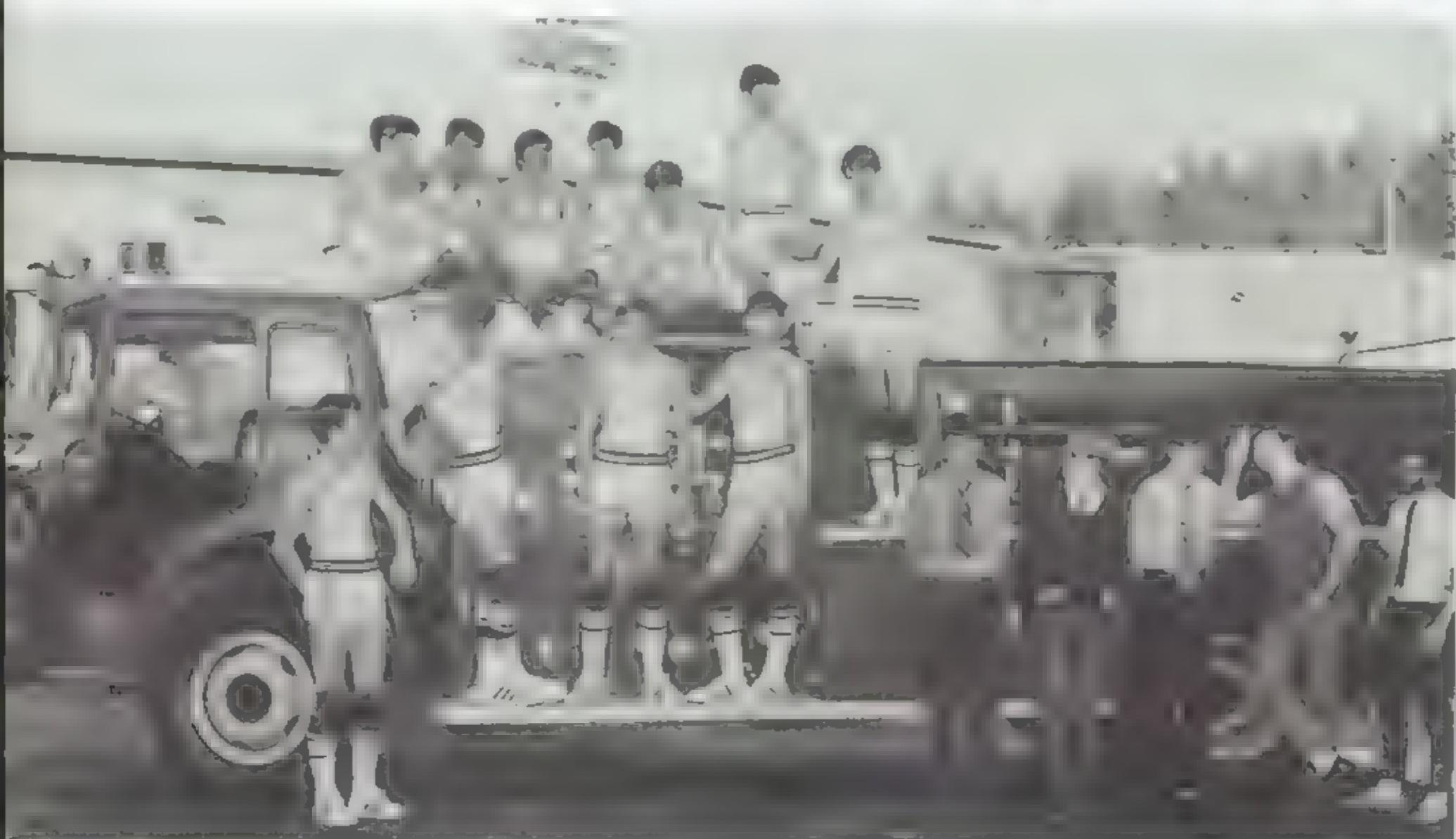
Basketball is a sport that gives rewards for agility, quickness, and the stamina to maintain the needed degree of fast reflexes. It's a balanced attack of shooting, rebounding, dribbling, and passing by the whole team that must be combined in harmony to produce a good game.

This year's squad consisted of many players whom the coach felt were nearly equal in ability.

The team seemed to gain confidence in their ability to play as the season progressed. This became evident during the middle of the season in the form of better ball control which resulted in closer scores and more wins. Most notable of the victories captured by the team was the 54-50 decision over Mt. Si, the seventh ranked team in the state.

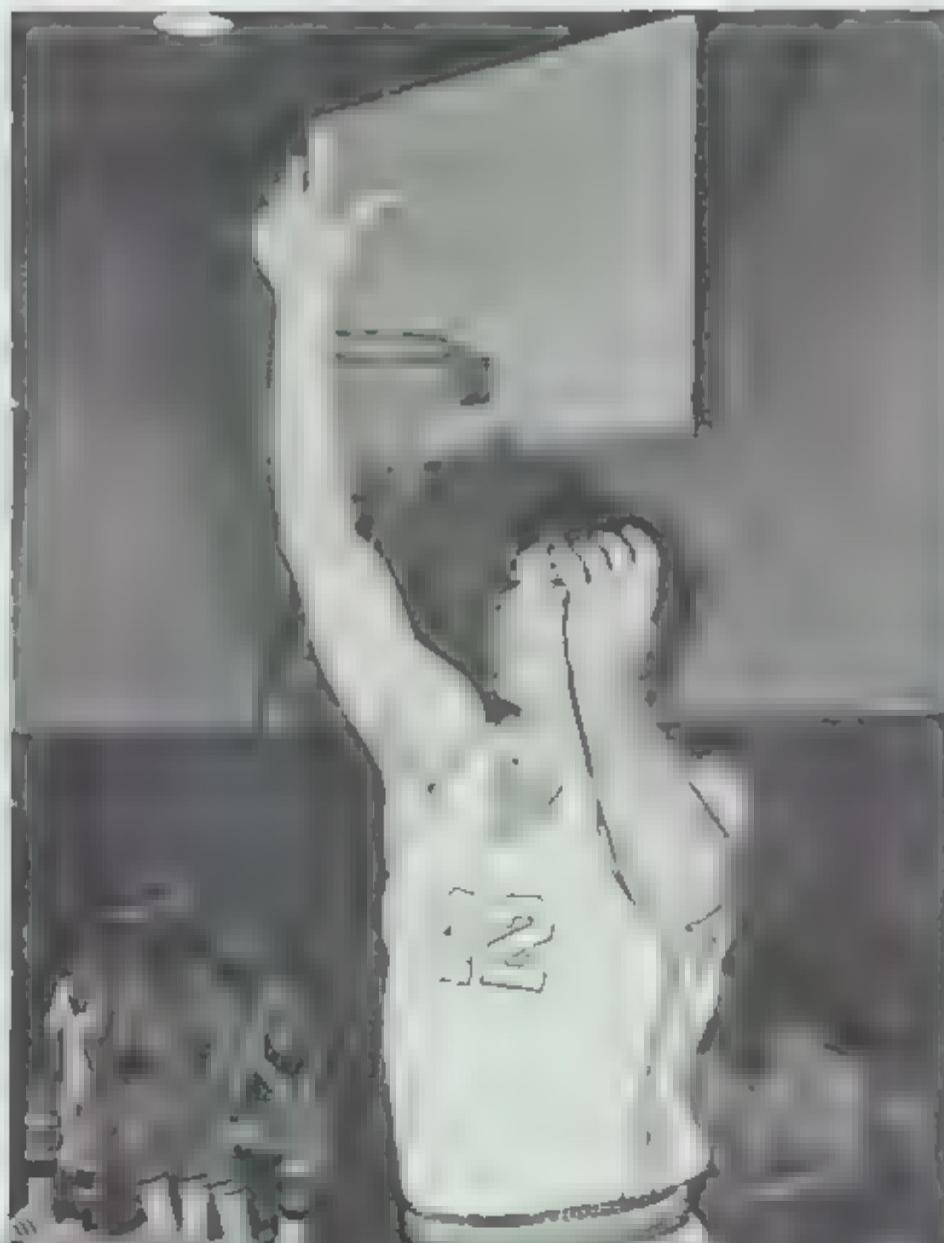
The predominately Junior squad was led on by the inspiring play of four returning Seniors.

Team (below) First row Coach Roger Olson, Daryl Knusow, Evan Ritchie, Rick Pase, Tom Ladd, Mike Kurt Kentfield, Herbie Nigle, Jack E. P. S., Joe Fischer, Mike Brown. Top Row: Mike Schaefer, Rob Mitchell, Randy SQuance, Rob Smith, Rick Tolson, Ron Williams, Guy Hoppen.

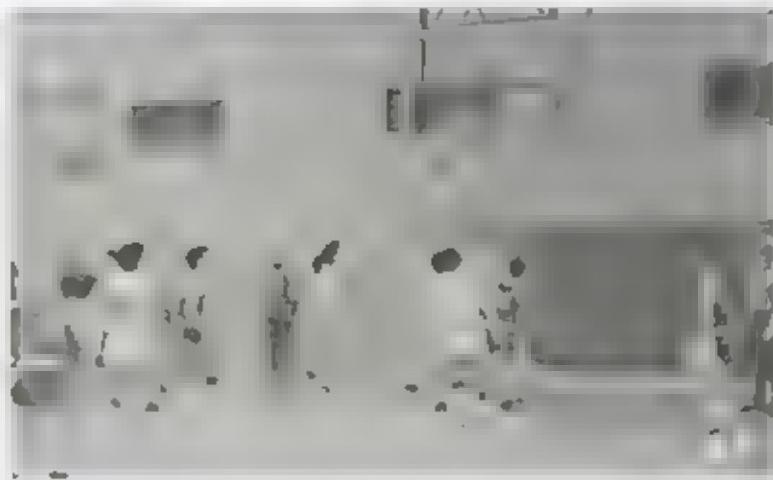


Life in New Gymnasium

TEAM CAPTAIN FRED W. AND LOWE OF THE
S. 3 ISLAND HIGH TEAM
S. SPENDE NAR, JOHN R. TAYLOR, THE
HAWKS AND EDDIE WILSON IN APRIL FOR A 3-1
A 3-1 RECORD. THE AWARDS ARE SHOWN.
HOPPEN NEWTON, GENE SAWYER AND GUY
SHENTS ARE A MEMBER OF THE SWINGERS.



J.V. and Frosh



FRESHMEN up first on Wayne Nelson Mike
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against Brownaw



But Learn to Cope With Them.



After Experiencing a Year of High School Life,

Shuk Jon
Student 1013
Year 10
Major: English



Karen D. King
Student 1014
Year 10
Major: English

Markie Lynn
Student 1015
Year 10
Major: English

Steve Perry
Student 1016
Year 10
Major: English

Tanya Ed. Strope
Student 1017
Year 10
Major: English

Tanya Ed. Strope
Student 1017
Year 10
Major: English

Monica Bailey
Student 1018
Year 10
Major: English

MR. CASSIDY lower left observes a busy class

Wrestlers Wrap Up Season



MICHAEL DAVIS, top, and his brother, STEPHEN, right, both of the Penna. A. team, were named to the All-American team by the National Federation of State High School Wrestling Coaches Association. The brothers are sons of Mike Davis, coach of the Penna. A. team. The brothers are sons of Mike Davis, coach of the Penna. A. team.

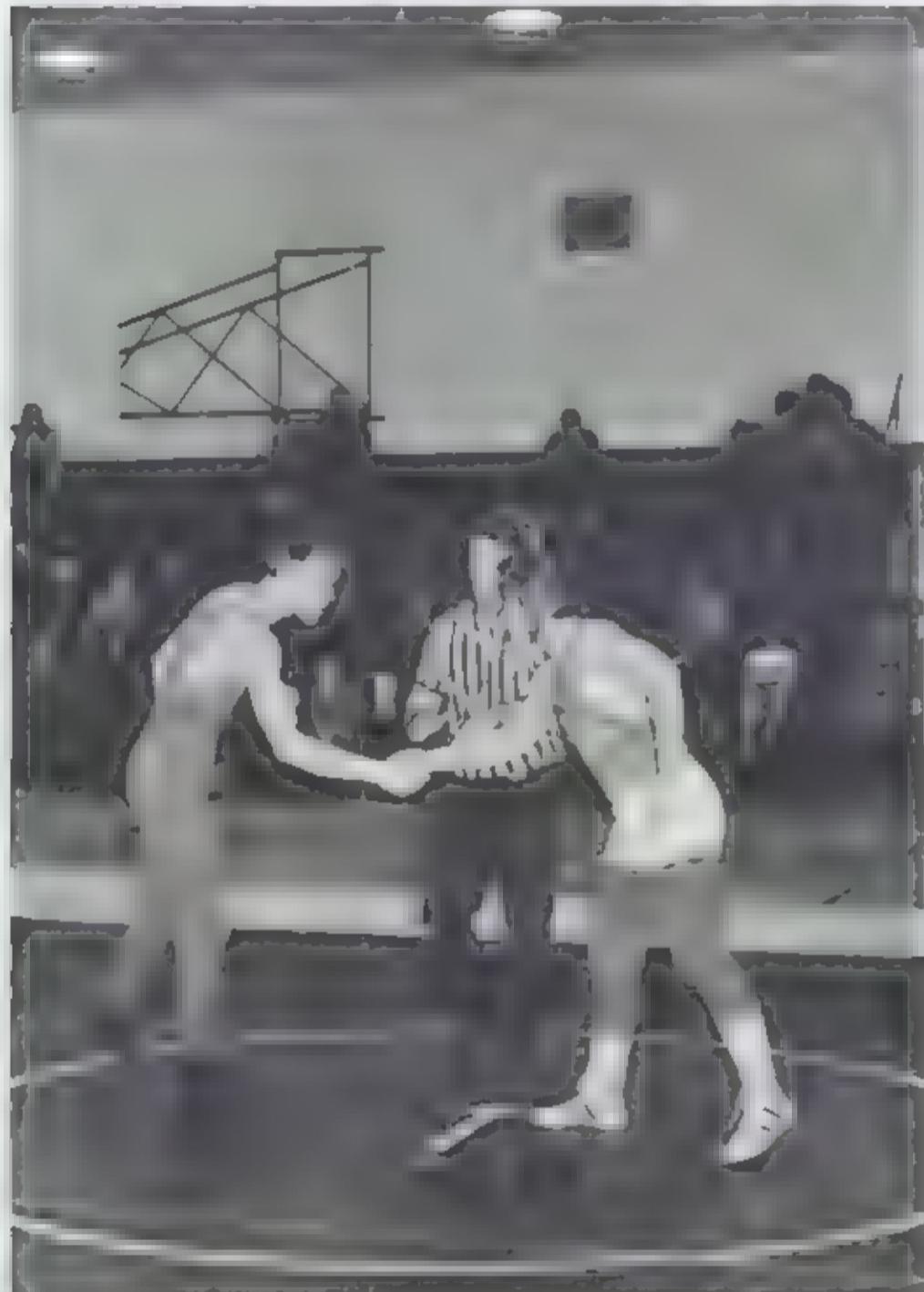


Wrestlers Grab

TEAM	PAIR	HANDLE	B.	WING	KAR.	A.	STAB
Dan S.	Rick S.	J. J.	John	Mike			
Mike	A. Rick	T.	Wing	John	F.	John	
Brian	Dave S.	Mike	John	Mike	John	John	
John	T. Tom	John	A.	John	John	John	
John	R. Rick	Mike	Mike	Mike	Mike	Mike	
Craig	P. Mike	John	Mike	John	John	John	
Kenny	Mike	John	John	John	John	John	



for Recognition



To the spectators, wrestling is a sport of one man's strength against that of another. This becomes apparent during a match from the first time that contact is made.

But wrestling is a lot more than just strength. It involves skills that are first learned from observing, but mastered only by the experiences on the mat against teammates or rivals during inter-scholastic meets.

Every match is a war in itself a six minute battle to the spectators, but an infinitely longer and more meaningful one to the participants. An interesting aspect of each match that differentiates it from most other sports is that it puts only contestants of the same weight against each other. This allows smaller individuals to compete on the basis of skill and relative body strength, without weight handicaps that would lessen their chance otherwise.

This year, with the re opening of the gym the wrestling team was able to have some home matches. With more spectators there it seemed to boost the grapplers moral.

Rifle Team Fights to Stay on Top



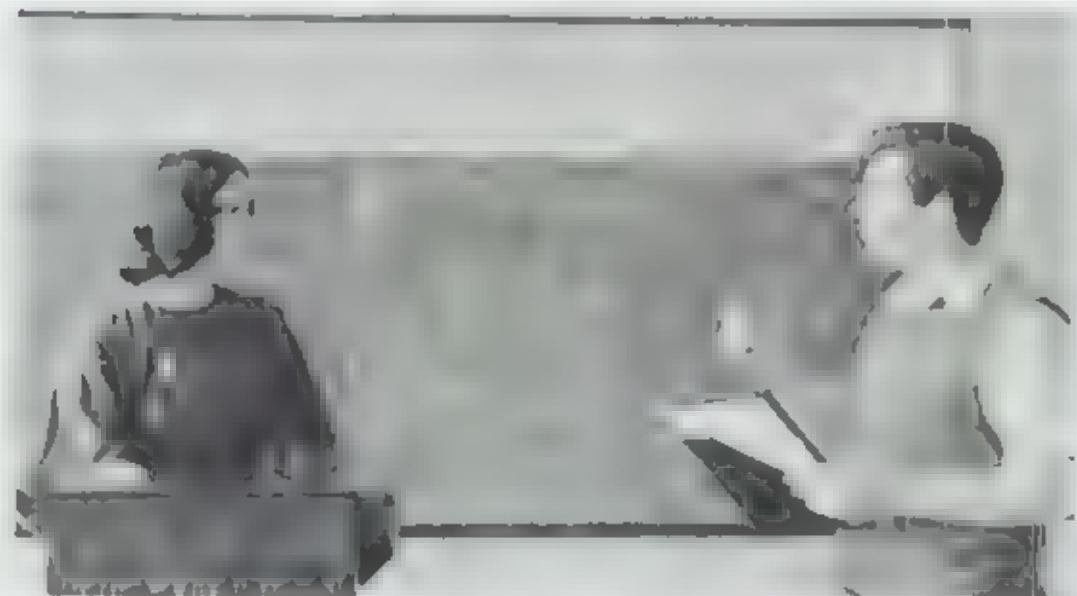
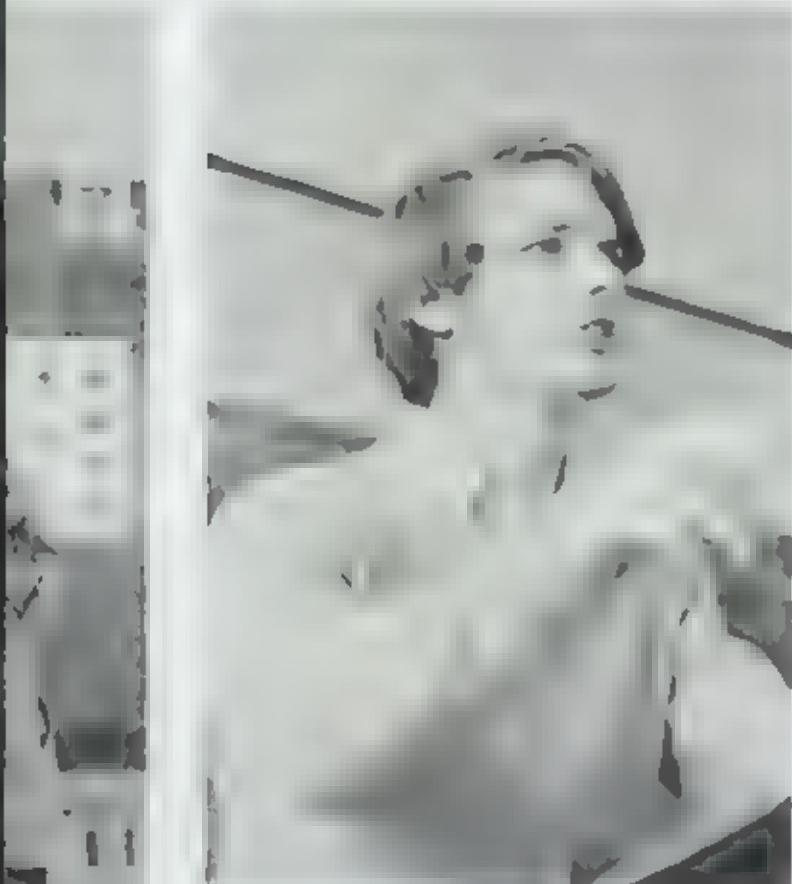
The person who studies the art of rifle marksmanship quickly learns the importance of concentration. Only by this means can he achieve the consistent high scores needed to be a top competitor.

Experienced shooters learn to gain the control for each shot more quickly and easily than beginners. They also know not to rush into shooting and find out how to control their nerves, and anxieties which otherwise would lessen their possibilities for a

good score.

This year's team again expected to stay in top contention in their competitive league. After two matches Coach Bier found his team in third place but he was expecting to improve that standing as the season progressed. Top shooters during this season were Guy Leonard, a four-year veteran, and Mark Hosteller, top shooter from last year's Tyros.

Debaters Bring Home Awards



This year's debate team was concerned with the timely topic of pollution control. The debators combined research, imagination and interest to perform skillfully at league tournaments. First-year coach, Mrs. Manning, added energy, guidance, and experience to a winning season. The debators also participated well in individual events.

Four seniors—Mark Hayward, Rob Jones, Chen Cozort, and Janet Bogue—completed their high school debating careers this year and turned debate leadership over to sophomores Joe Fischer and Sherry Moller.

Enthusiastic Swimmers Succeed



Swimming, unusual in comparison to other sports of endurance, tests the ability of many sets of muscles instead of concentrating mainly on just one. After a hard, self pushing effort in the pool, a swimmer will find that not only are his arms and legs tired, but his entire body is exhausted as well. As in many sports, it is the self determination to do well that makes you good. But unlike other sports, a swimmer has to punish his whole body to get the desired result—a first place finish and a better time.

This year's team showed the self determination needed right from the beginning of the season, and was expected to finish as high as 12th in the state. Coach Streeter encouraged the team on, and found that they have improved more in their first two years than other teams in the league have in five.

Swimming is mainly an individual sport, but this year's team showed that they were also a very close-knit bunch. It was necessary for the team to work together all year to get the league and school recognition that they deserved.





SUSPENDED IN AIR (right) Ron Higginbotham shows great potential

DOWN TO THE LAST (bottom right) Eric Haugen shows skill—a tight air

FIGHTING SPIRIT II (top left) is expressed by Don Triplett the 100 yard bullet by

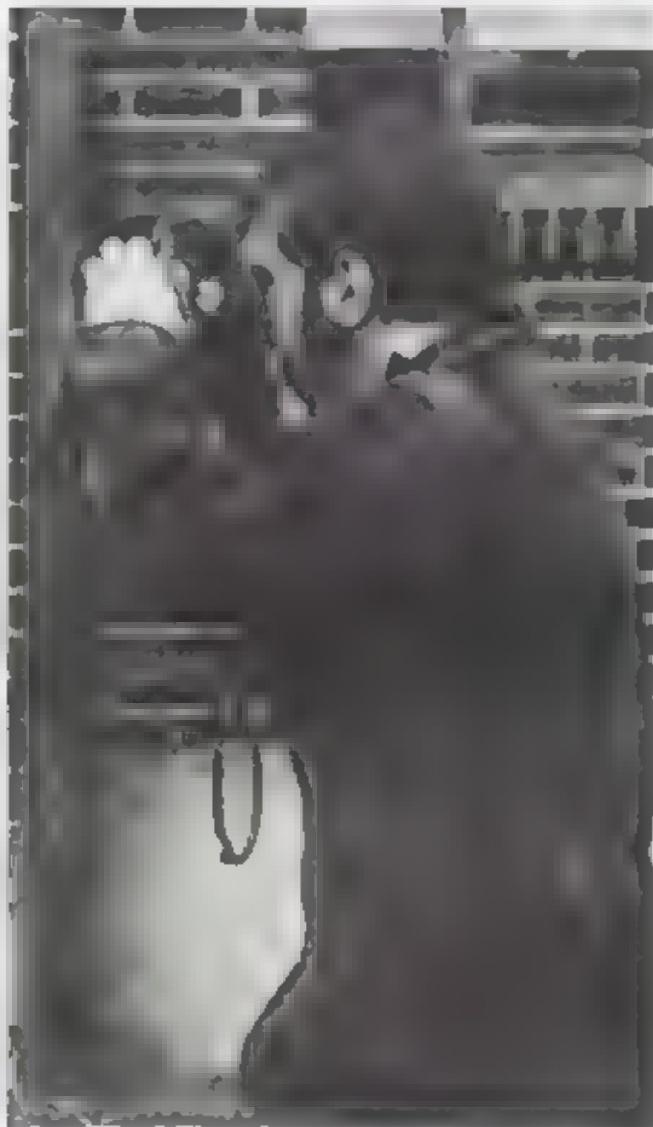
TEAM (front to back, left to right) Dana Miller (manager) Howard Knickerbocker Ray Price Dave Elmore Eric Horning Eric Haugen Dale Togstad (manager) Second Row Tad Scott Doug Stroud Marc Jorgenson Mike Glaser Ron Higginbotham Phil Kozalek Tom Wingard Third Row Mike Hutchinson Steve Smith Dave Boyd Mark Ambler Fourth Row Walt Boman Ted Stroud Chuck McGinty Bill Bennett Greg Higginbotham Fifth Row Eric Carlson Tim Kozalek Rich McGuire John Elliot Sixth Row Steve Randle Rick Ingraham Aaron Lind John Shull Not Pictured Steve Case Jr. Christenson Will Delony Dennis Elmore Steve Harvey Larry Jones Mark Nesselrode Gary Pennington Dan Rupert Don Scott Don Triplett Scott Welsandt Scott Graham Lee Green Thair Jorgenson Mike Diamond manager

TALL TASK (top center) is performed by junior Mike Hutchison

COACH STREETER (top right) taking time out to develop a



Tradition Fell Under

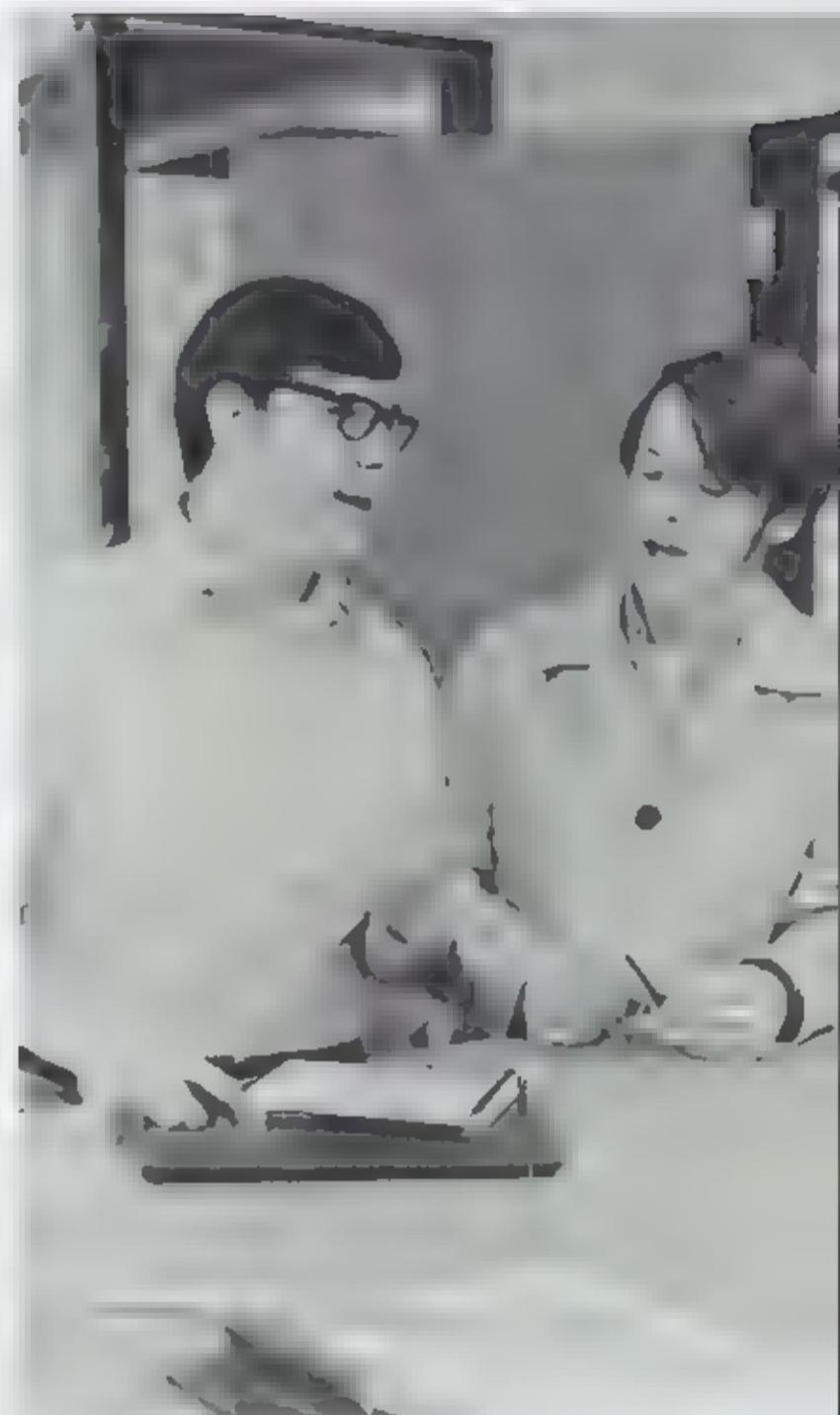


The Annual Staff under the advisement of Mrs. Wise completed a task greater than the ones they usually undertake every year. This year the editors of Kwahae decided they needed and wanted sixteen extra pages. So Sue Buchholz and Rick Peterson brought the issue before the student council. After much debate the Annual Staff won with one stipulation-they had to earn the one thousand dollars needed to buy the extra pages. By selling ads to merchants throughout the Peninsula location and by receiving donations from parents of the Student Body, the annual staff raised more than one thousand dollars, something no annual staff has ever done thus providing us with a larger book for the year '70-71.

CAROL CROSBY (top right) receives a piece of cake at the surprise birthday party for Sue Buchholz.



the Power of New Ideas



In the past it has been the duty of the school paper, the Outlook, to inform the Student Body of activities happening in and around the school. And this year due to the supervision of Miss Mostoller and co-editors Rob Jones and Janet Bogue, the paper staff has continued to keep the Student Body aware of the problems the school faces every day.

MARK HAYWARD (top far right) discusses staff problems with co-editor Rob Jones
MRS. WISE (top right) answers one of many questions proposed by Annual Staff

New Program Consists of Symphonic

There were many changes affecting Peninsula High's band department this year. No longer did there exist the traditional Concert band, consisting of mostly upperclassmen, nor the Cadet band, made up of mostly freshmen. A new program concerning the band issue was devised during the end of the 1970 school year under the authority of band director Mr. Marc Armstrong.

There were still two bands in the new program. The Symphonic band consists of select members chosen by the music department heads. The Symphonic band entertained at the two major concerts of the year and also represented Peninsula at the Seamount League Festival held at Mt. Si in February.

The other band, known as the Concert band also played at the concerts presented by Peninsula High School. In addition to this they provided entertainment at all our home football and basketball games. They also represented us in three parades, the Veterans Day and Daffodil Parades (both held in Tacoma) and the Harbor Holidays Parade.

With the renovation of the gym, the bands were forced to vacate the old Music Room. They moved into the freshman study hall room in late October. This served as their headquarters until the new band room located in the Performing Arts Building, was completed and ready for use in mid January. With the completion of the new auditorium the bands, along with the choral groups were able to perform at the high school for the first time in two years.



Band and Concert Band



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7 5-4 G S A R B A K, R A T K K A K P A
A n g i l R e p h u s i C h r B k s C h a s w
S P S m S e , M a r K m, R T S y B A Y
L v d B l u s & P k s C m C M M P e a t v
J A F F A L v d K o p a M a r k a B m L e s e
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P e y , T m g M a t B k , L c C t L a k M a t
M a F r a y K m , K m , R k g m , N m
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Choir Moves in 70-71



Mr. Boyd was pleased to find himself surrounded with a great deal of interest in what's now known as the growing movement of music, as the new band has sparked all of the members of the brass work hard in their drive for excellence. The band work of the concert band chamber music plus the extra time spent by the Swingers and Nocturnes paid off in several great performances. Below are these were the Christmas, New Year's Day and Mid Year's concert.



Tip Weller - Ed Schimko Stephen Graham Michael Walker Luca Censi and Archer
Natalie Karpukin - Michael Brown Brian Phillips Mike Brown in front Art B. Young
Mike Fowlkes and Christopher McHugh in the rear Gary Schmidt
Kathy Schmitz Oster Rosenthal - Dennis Lantz Steve and Bart Farde Butch
Mark Hartman Bill one student in the front Nancy Hartman son John Hartman
Suzanne Karpuk Signer Sue - Sue - Mike Karpuk Sue Chae Wright Dave Boyd
Randy Branson Dennis White Bill Rusek Kevin Dejaet Paul M. Boyd

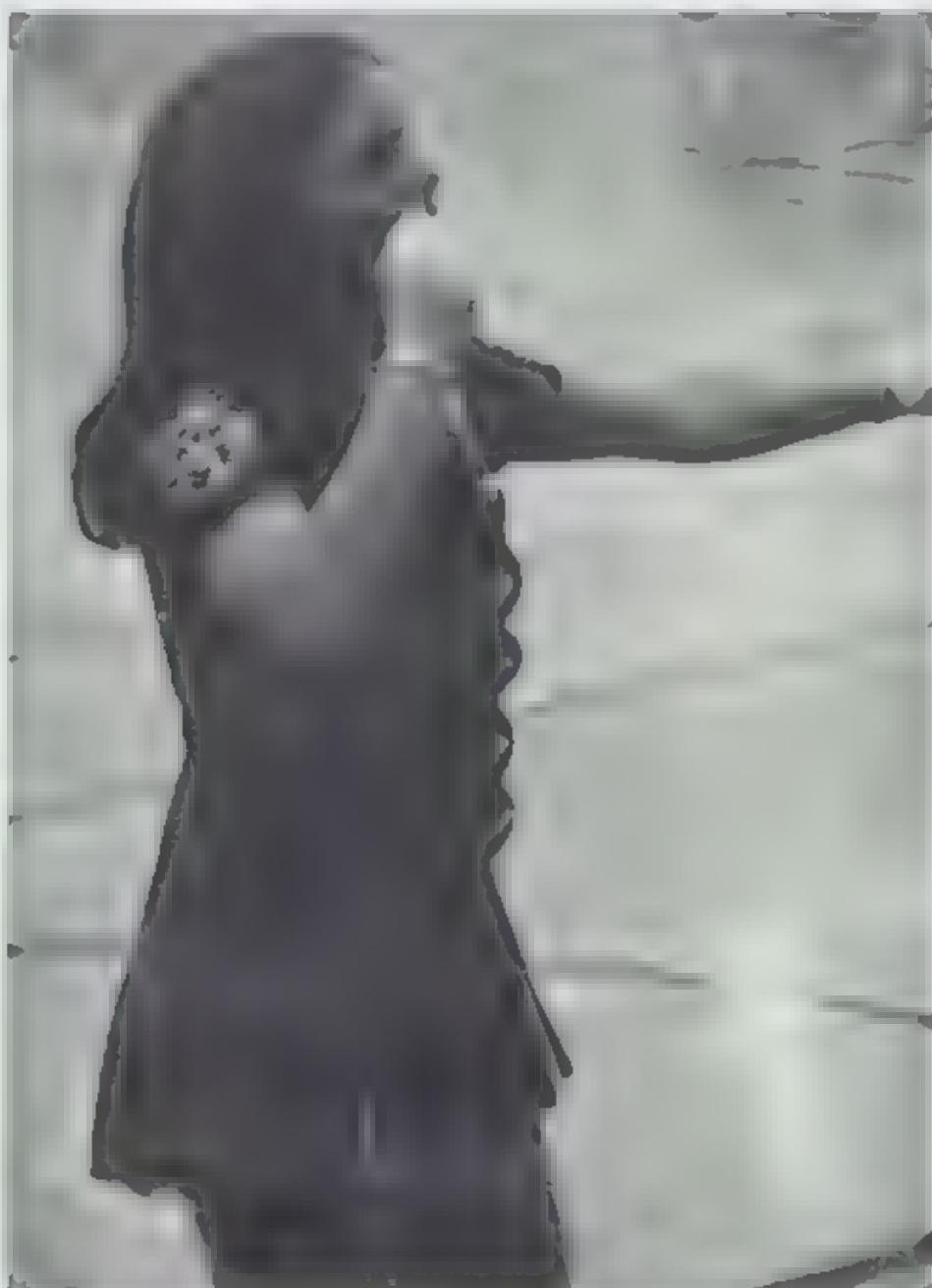


Front left to right: Ann Saito, Brenda James, Jane Russell, Kathy Jones, Lisa Major, Party Jarrette, Judy Sundberg, Lori Smeaton, Kathy Zwang, Lorcasik, Pam Hayward, David T., Mike Rogers, Ed Hansen, Mike Lohman, René Anderson, Barb Betsen, Betsy Gind, Karen Hanson, Diane Stewart, Janet Thompson, Judy Tolabutis, Row 1: M. Boen, Linda Battin, Mo, Priscilla Kandy, E. Klein, Linda Zegewie, singer Edwards, Linda Benson, LaDonna, Rose, Kathy Combs, Kathy Moore, Party, James Donnelly, Howe, Howe, Knobbe, Clark, J. K. Haugland, Rose, K. Kopp, René, Mike, Ann, Lise, Beck, Sa, Mo, Barbara, Sa, S. Simson, Row 3: Becky Cumbie, Becky Morris, Jo, C. S. in, Nesse, odo, i, a, e, Homa, year, le Pe, ods, Mary Diane, Martha Baker, Paul Baker, Barbara Wreka, Debbie, Todd, Du, Sherry Schuyler, Marty, ve, te, hars, ho, van, jete, "S, hm, she, I, h, Sparke, Kary, Berman, Robin Tommason, Susan Dorn, Linda, Janice, Ann, Case, Party, Warwick, Debbie, vesse, Row 4: Pam Smith, Pa, a, End, que, Kim, Fay, Dennis, Terri, C., Johnson, Vickie, John, Ter, Ne, son, Pam, Kent, Jane, Ch, Larson, Mary, Brooks, The, Elliott, He, t, Night, gale, Dale, Tugstafit, Steve, Smith, Jerry, Jones, Diane, A, errom, Gwen, Edison, Ste, har, e, Nick, a, J., Anderson, Leslie, Blayden, Donna, Price, Laura, Oswart, Kary, Benjet, Ned, Ly, Buoy, Kathy, Ma, in, Wendy, Ormago.

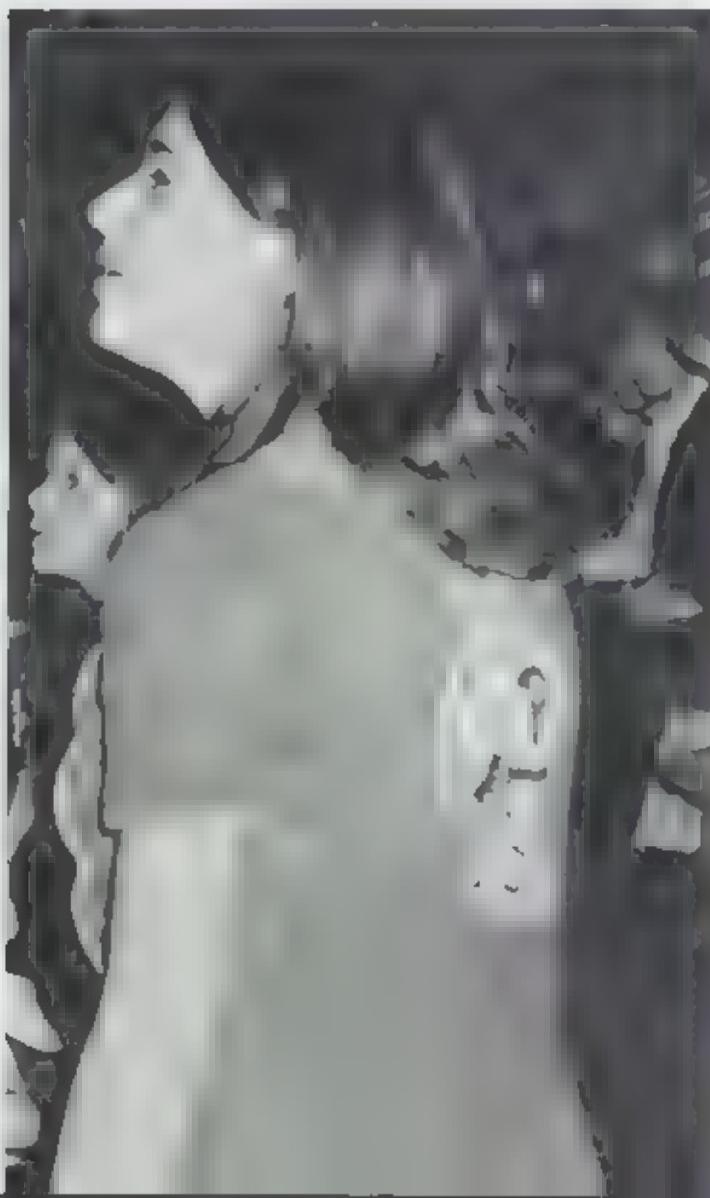
This year Peninsula's drill team became larger. With the addition of thirteen freshmen in October, the 1970-71 Hawkettes were complete. They worked hard to provide half time entertainment for several football and basketball games. They also performed in various parades. Captain Christy Miller and co-captain Chris Anderson conducted Tuesday and Thursday practices with the help of drill team advisor Mrs. Martin.



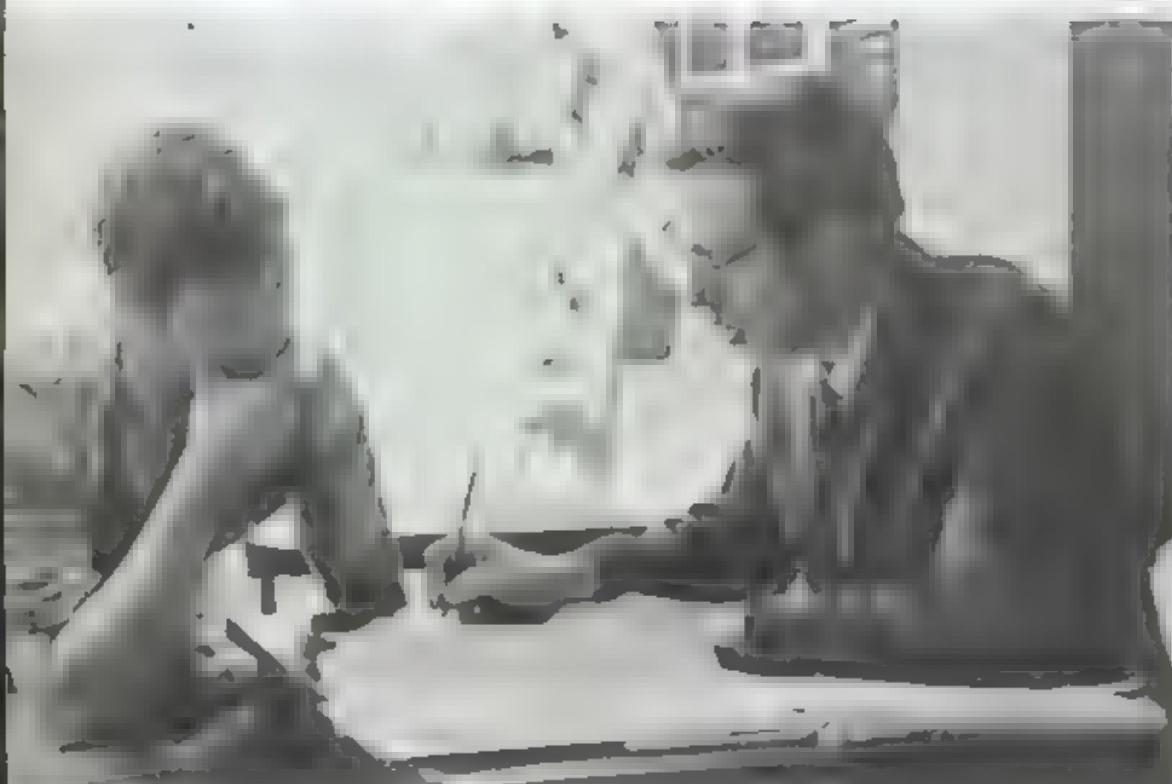
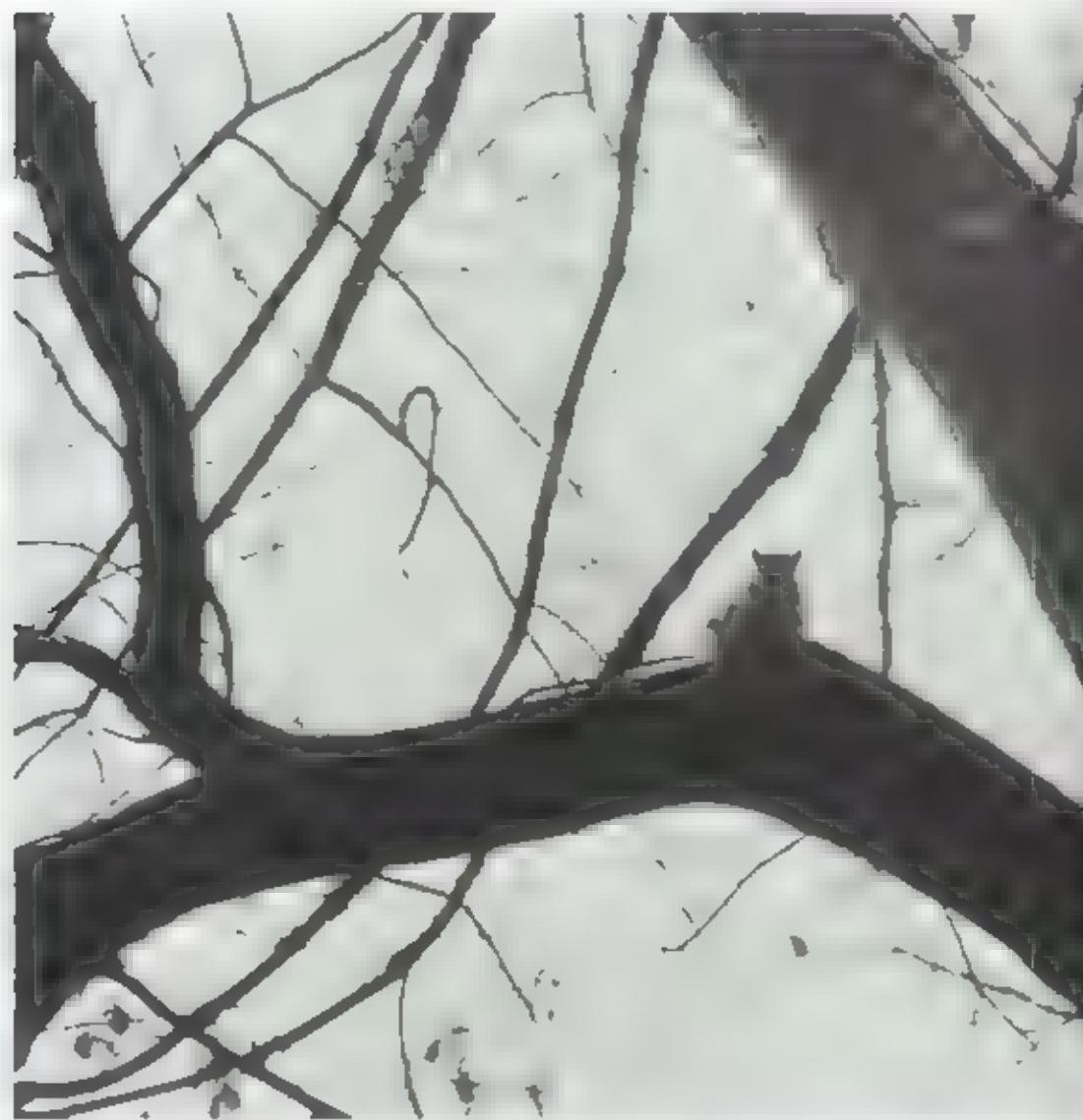
J.V. Cheerleaders, Girls' Club Add Needed Spirit



DETERMINATION top left J.V. Cheerleader Abby DeWeese
ENTHUSIASTIC Spanish Queen Karen DeWeese
IN FHS SHOWN bottom left Karen Burach
NORTH RED FHS Anderson
GIRLS CLUB OFFICERS left to right bottom row
Troy Smith President, Hoffmeyer, Marlene June
Ella Smith Vice President, Joann Bird, Linda
Repetto, Vicki Tolson, right row Martha Blum
Roxanne Hartman, Karen Kuehne, Treasurer Barb
Sauer, Secretary Repre. & Troy Bird, Sophomore
Repres. Abby



Seahawks Encounter Fun,



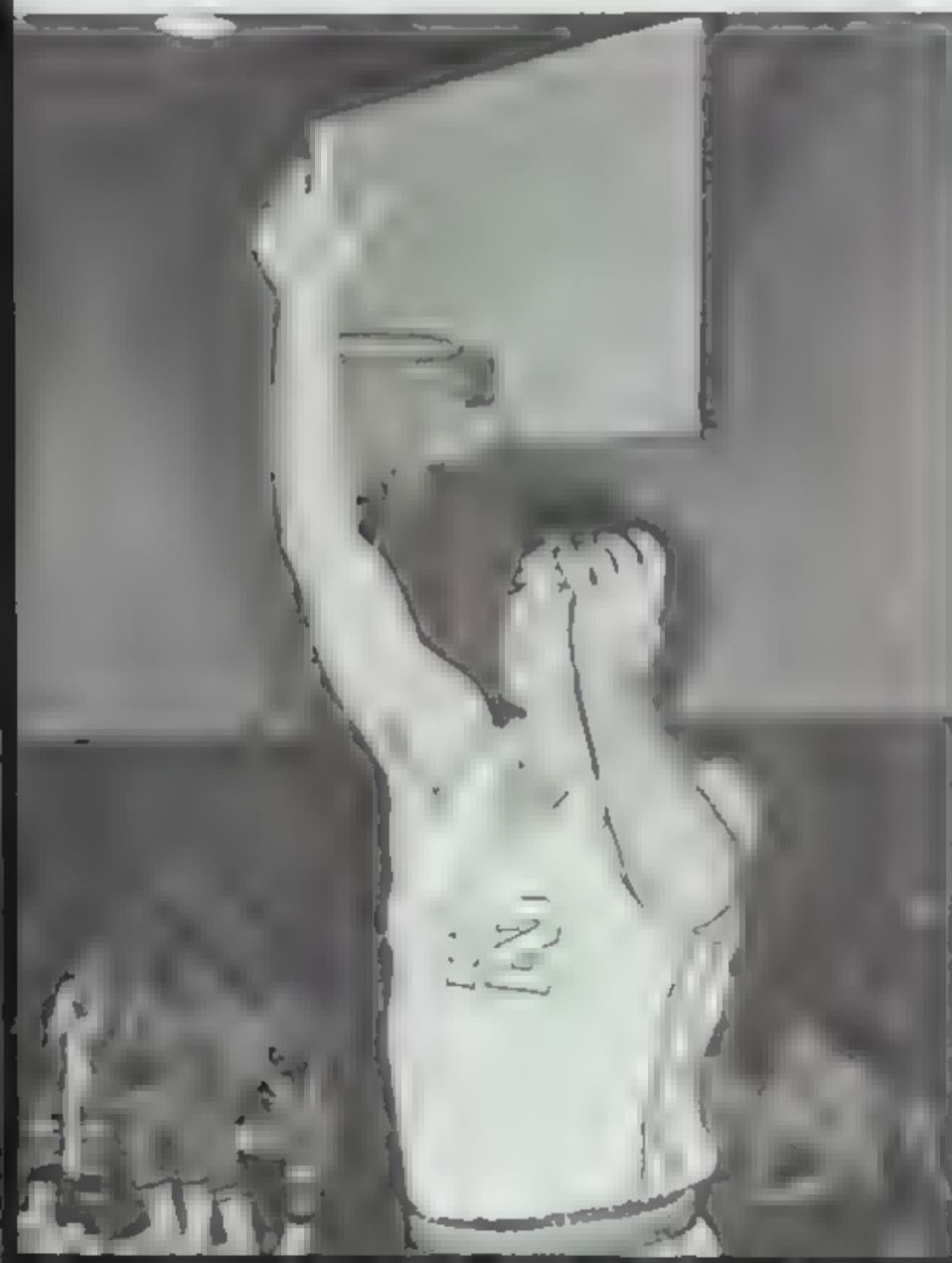
COUNSELOR above: Mr. Nelson helps senior John Tho nelson a large last semester schedule
MRS BLACKWOOD right: spends time with seniors.



Life in New Gymnasium

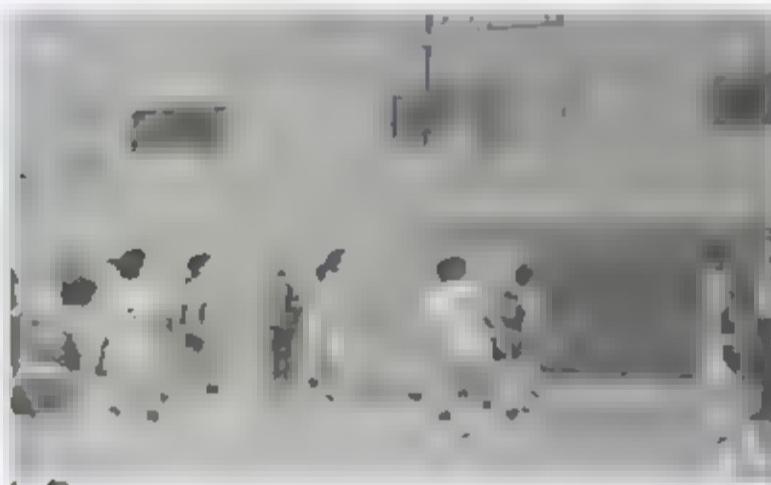


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Vachek,
Another year gone
by, and it seems to
have been a pretty
good one. Next
will be better

J.V. and Frosh



FRESHMEN top Firs now Wayne Nelson Mike Lovrovic Mike Sorka Second W Steve P & Doug Smith Tim Lee Al Gabe Bill and Thelma Crash Peck Mervin Sorenson and Tom Haskins Jerry Shoenake Dick Smith Mike Tade Nick P.

SENIOR VARSITY First A. C. Kresser winning with number 11 M. J. Maj M. R. C. L. R. B. Baumer E. Moore J. D. T. V. B. Baker Mark Simekans B. G. Gwynn Ken Martin and Mike Gay, Mike T. P. at center and S. P. at P. JV.
TWO P. N.C. bottom e. Pa. 30 22 20 32
against Endicott



Work and Bumpers



Sophs Begin Their Second Year and



MR. MOZZAFEL (upper left) Business Courses
BILL AND TRACY (top center) Sophomore
Homecoming Royalty
JV CHEERLEADERS (bottom left) Big Green-on
MRS. MANNING (top right) Eng. 101
LISA AND BILL (far right) try their hand at making
tomato sauce
SOPHOMORES WORK HARD (bottom center) in their
Library Skills Class
MICK MARTIN (lower right) readies the "give-a-show"
drive for



Feel They Belong



As Students Change . . .



MR. KNICKERBOCKER (upper left) keeps an eye open for troublemakers in the library
1970-1971 SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS (upper right) Mick Martin, Rob Gasch, Karen DeWalt, Bonnie Day
SOPHS SHOW THEIR SPIRIT (lower right) at a Pep Assembly
MR. STOICAN (far lower right) instructs his auto shop class on the uses of a torque wrench

The ex frosh return to Peninsula as sophomores. They have one year of high school behind them, and seem to understand things more than they did last year. No longer do they bear the name of shy, timid freshmen.

Sophomores have always been boisterous, and this year's class was no exception. Karen DeWalt, Cheri Anderson, Karen Bujacich, and Cathy Doyle, the J V cheerleaders, helped their fellow students use this quality in a constructive way - to promote school spirit.

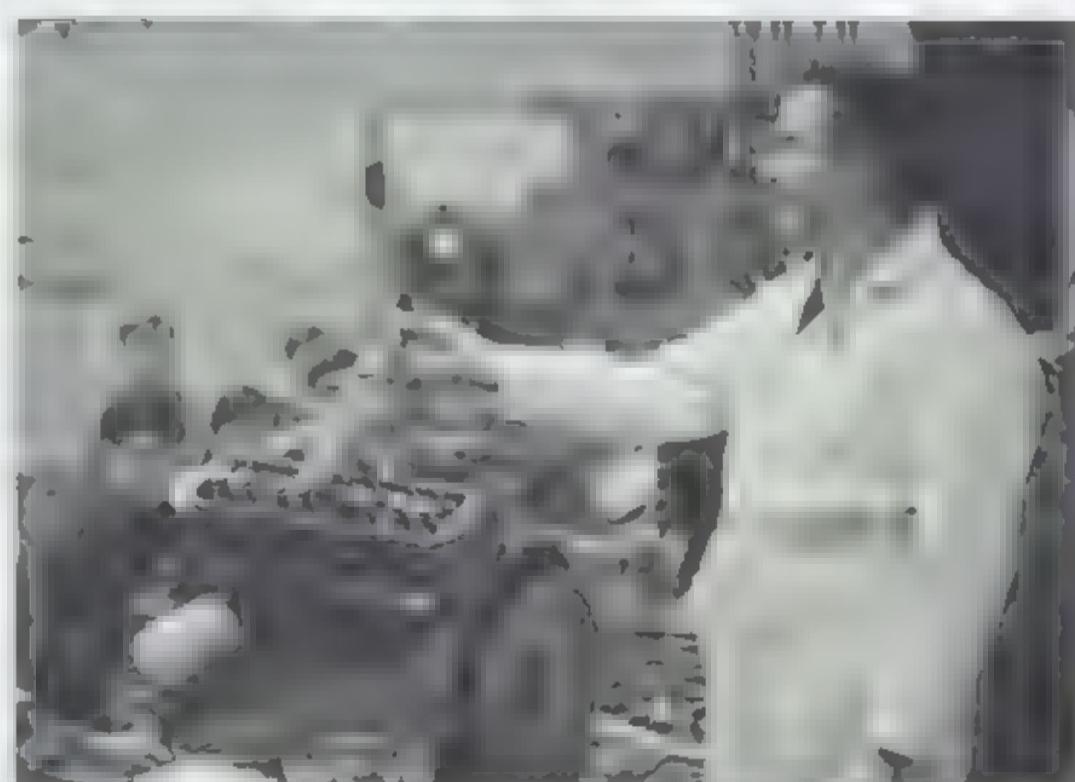
Sophomores enjoyed their second Homecoming, and became more involved in the special activities of the week. Competition with the juniors in a noisy unscheduled pep rally one day during lunches made another exciting event. To climax the week, sophs voted Bill Gardner and Tracy Barry to royalty as prince and princess.

Soon the class of '73 found that high school becomes progressively harder, but along with extra work, comes more fun. To help carry their added responsibilities, the sophomores chose four dependable officers: Mick Martin as president, Rob Gasch as vice-president, Karen DeWalt as secretary and Bonnie Day as treasurer. Class advisors Mr. Waage and Miss Crosby were available to help with sophomore problems.

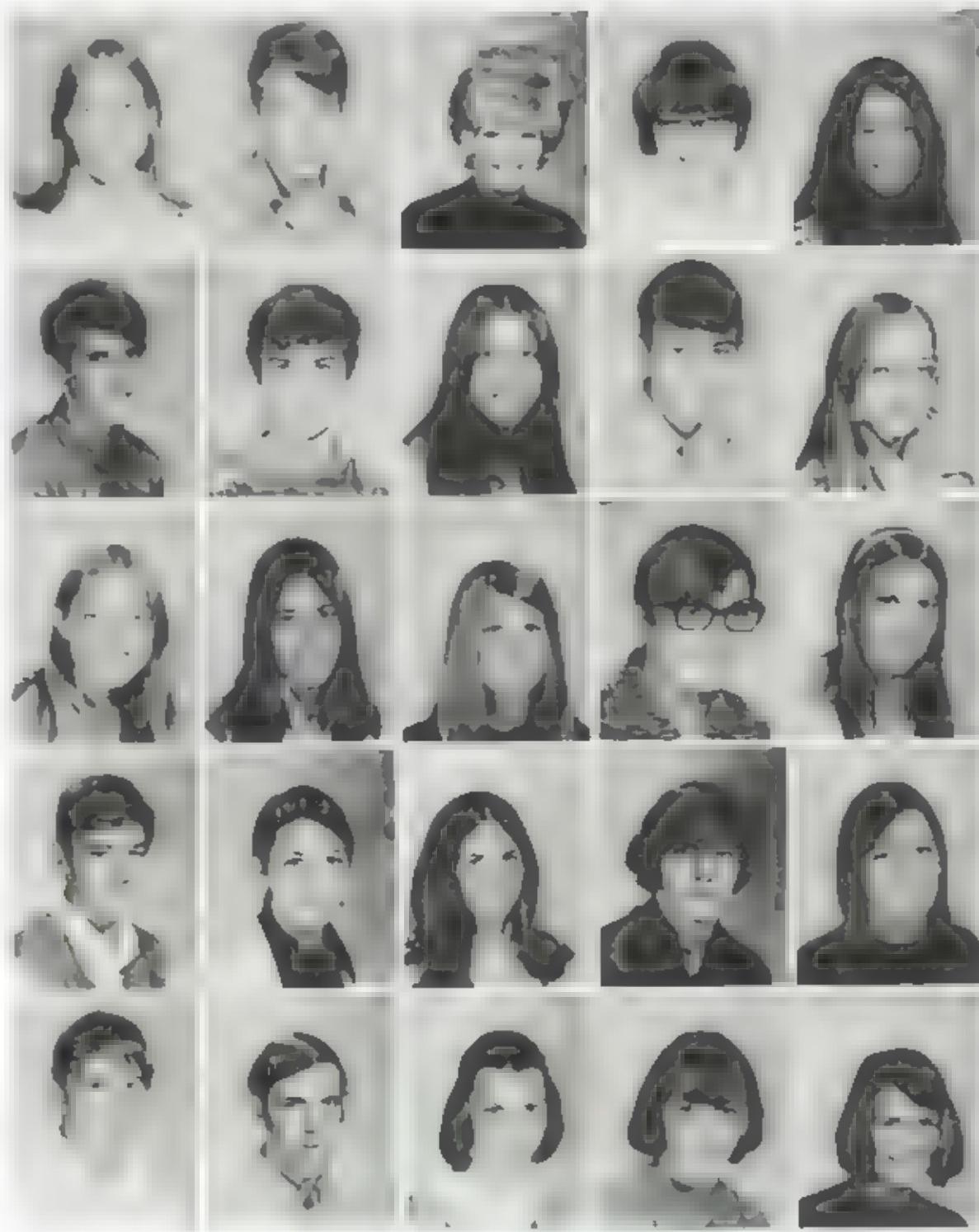
It seemed nearly impossible but as the end of the year rolled around, the sophomores were ready to become juniors - upperclassmen at last!!



the School Changes With Them



Karen, Karen, Cheri and Cathy

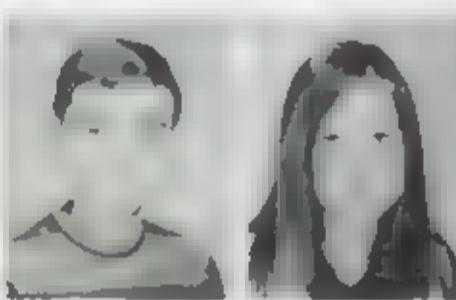
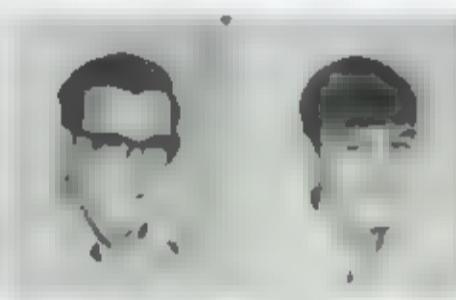
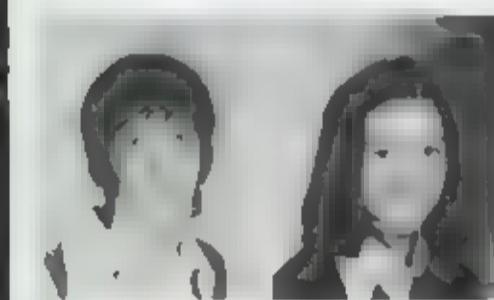


MR. GARY STANBROOK this page above, center, with Mr. Milt Bond about to comment on school events
MR. DAVID JAMES lower right, seems intent to a student's question

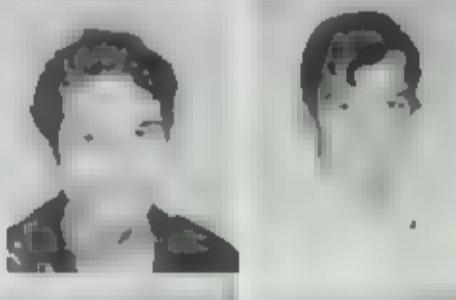
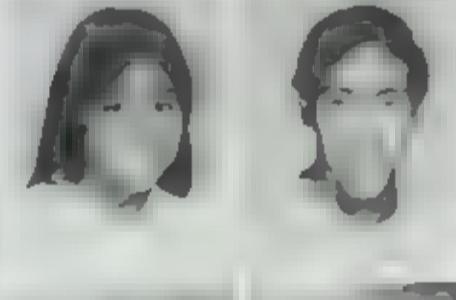
MRS. NORMA MARTIN center, gazing at students comment
MR. GARY WYNCHELL center top, eyes Becky's ac. comp., shimmering in Mechanical Drawing

AN ANXIOUS DICK MEYER opposite page top right, anticipates a play on the bus

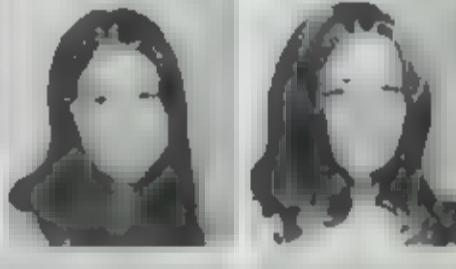
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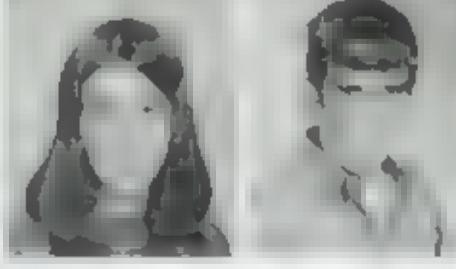
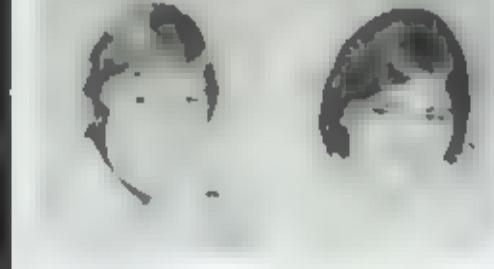
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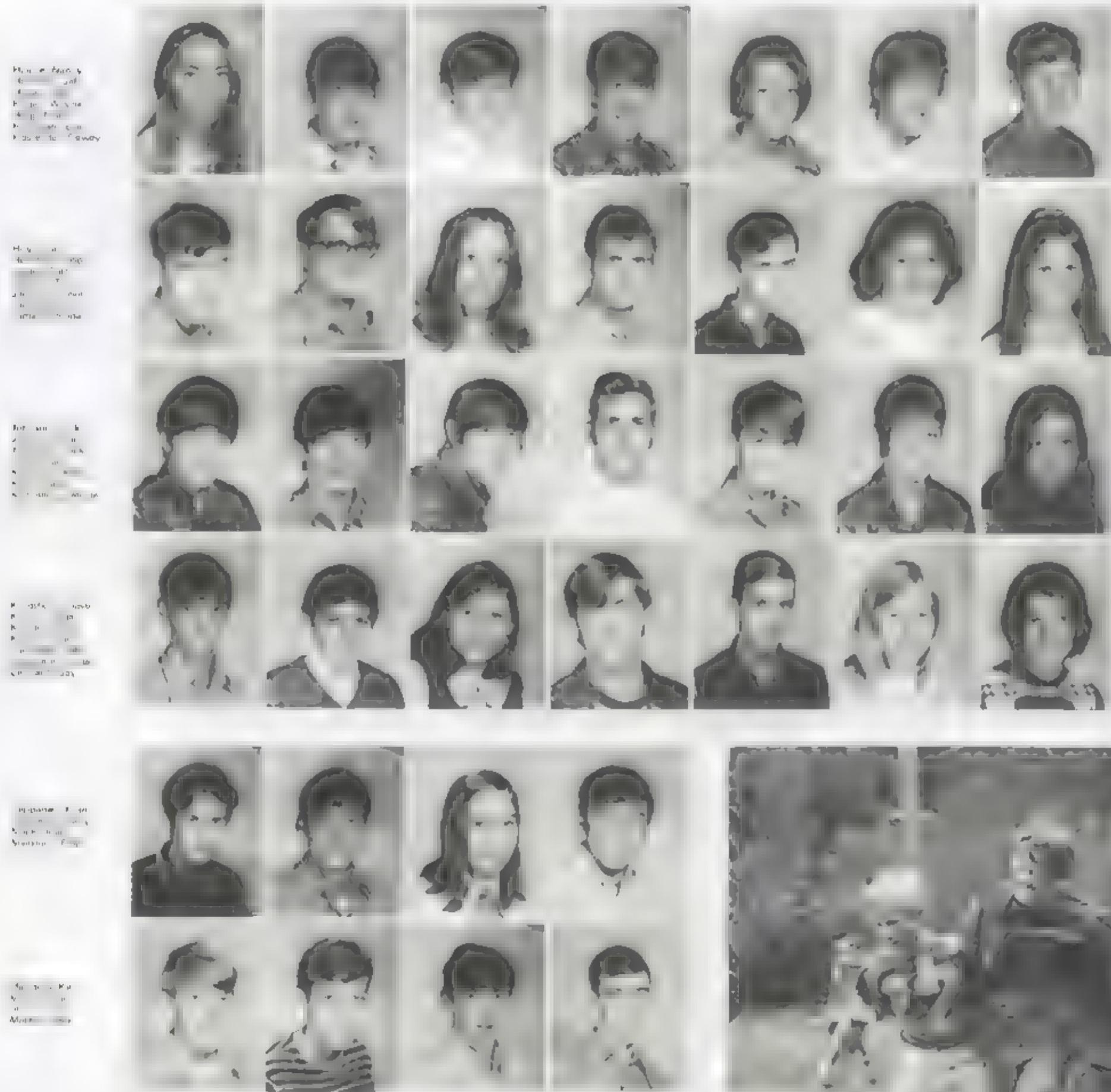


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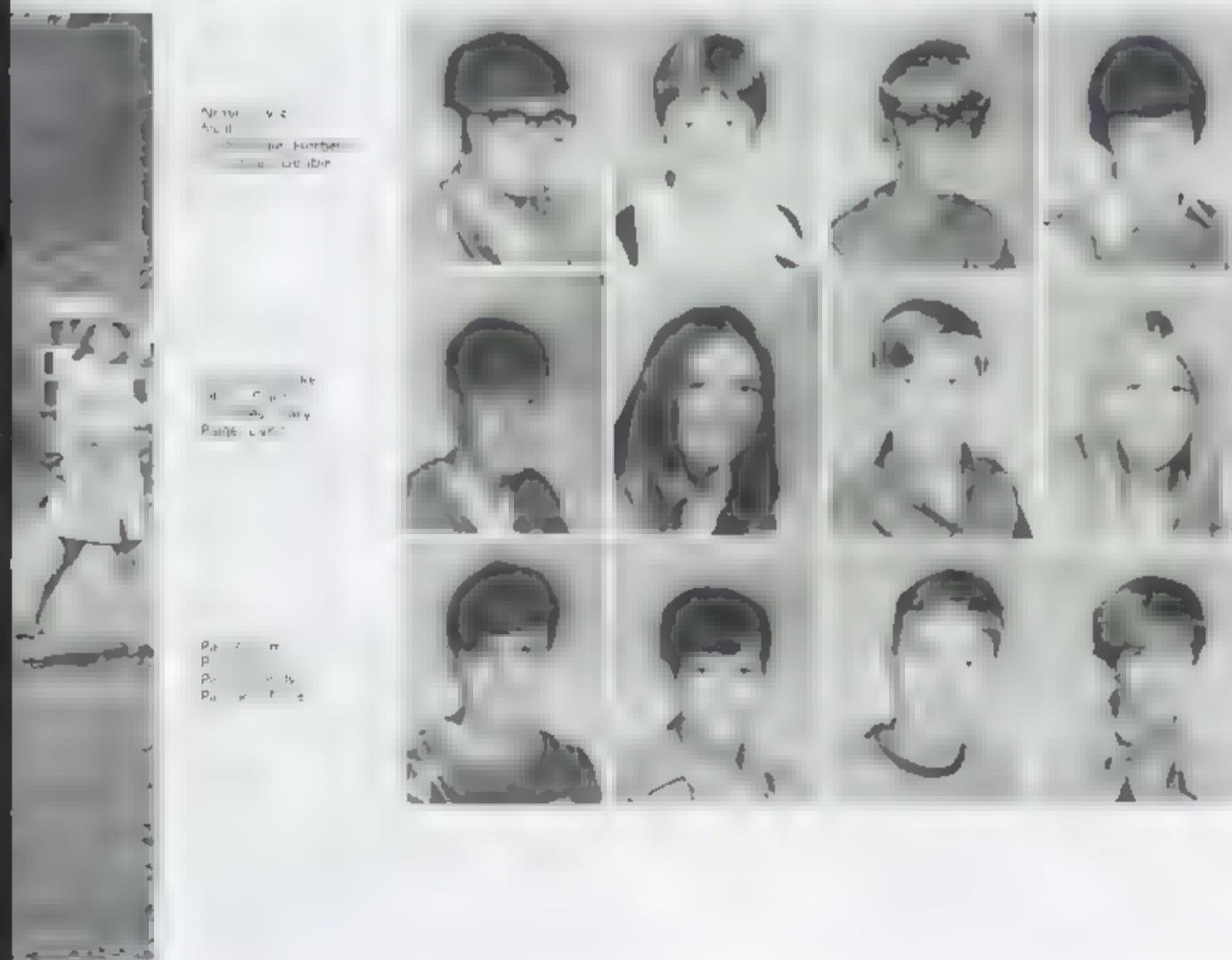
Students Find Time for Fun



DIANE AND TODD lower right leap toward
the finish line
MRS. LINDA SMITH opposite page, far left
sings along with Mrs.



as well as Homework



Sophomores Look Forward to



MR. WAYNE SMITH—economics
MR. HARRISON—mathematics
MR. JONASSON—biology

Becoming Active Juniors



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Spring is More Than a

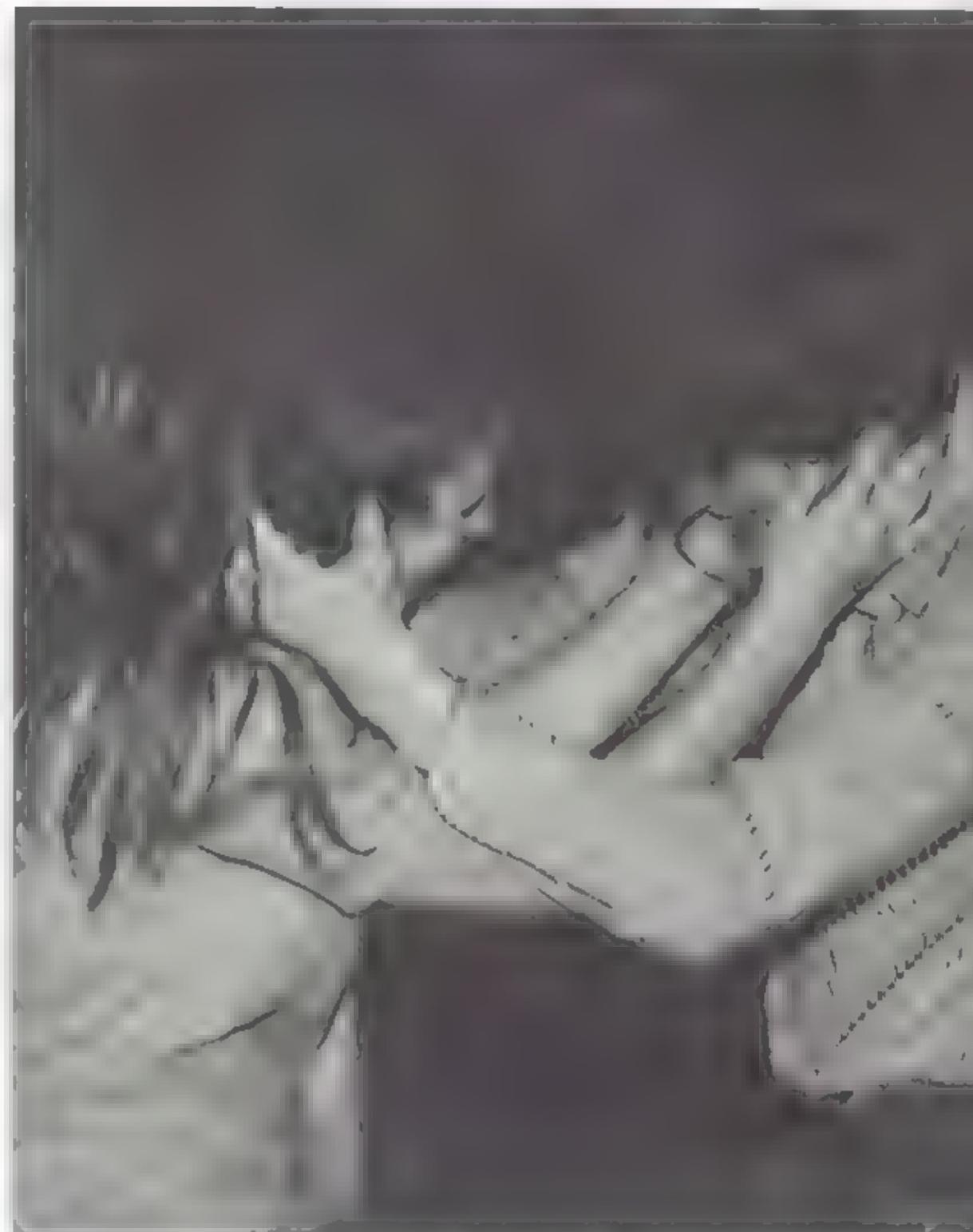
The eventful year 1970-71 was quickly coming to an end. Winter sports had ended but were not forgotten and spring was in full swing. Basketball and wresting now charmed the track, baseball and tennis both sensed. Each team started the season with the hope of being number one in their class.

Soon the self proclaimed "Beautiful and Lovely" seniors would be leaving Peninsula High School. During the final months of their reign these upperclassmen were trying hard to prove that they were the best class. They traveled, participated in many events and did not say farewell to their high school days.

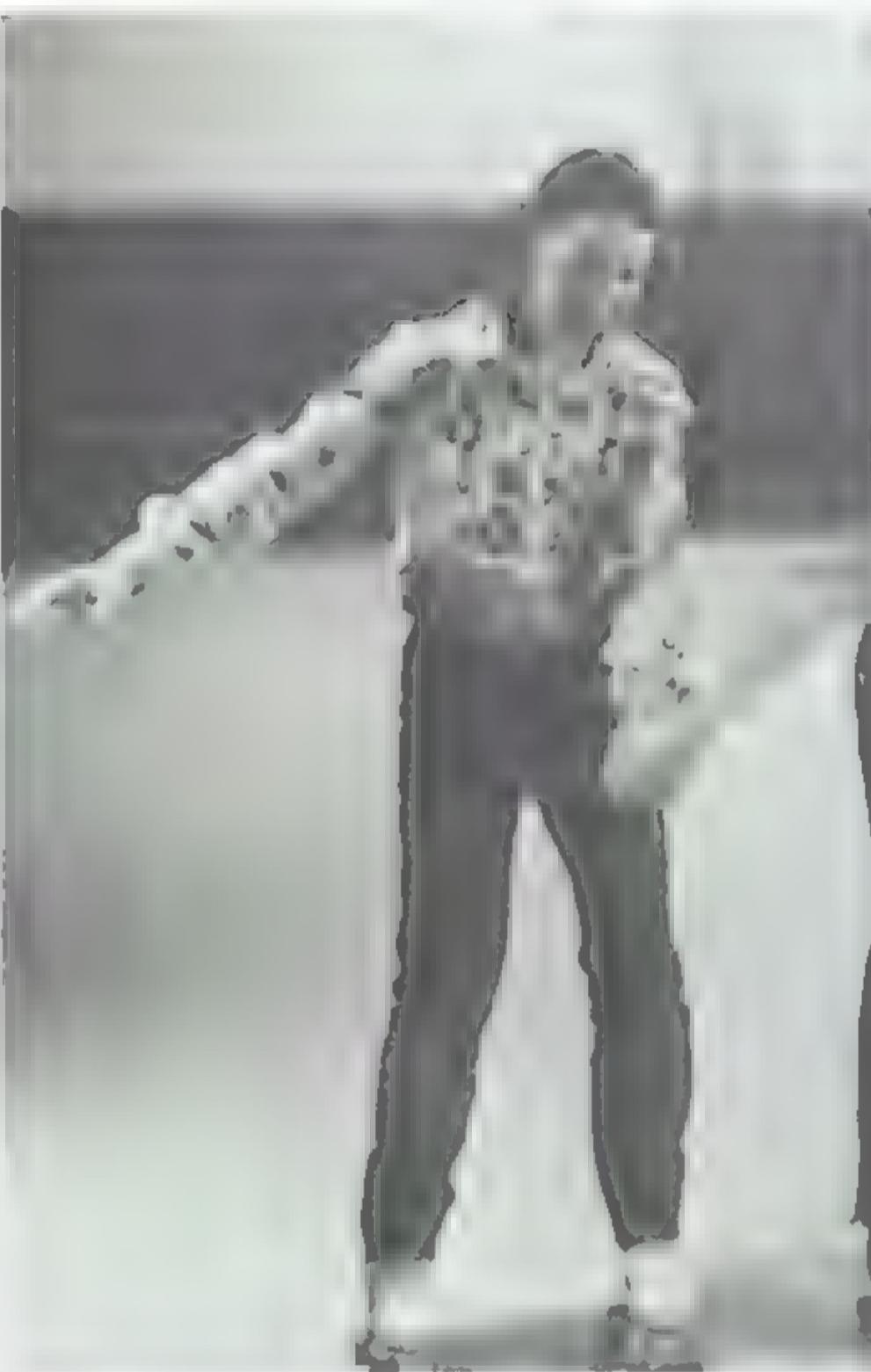
Some of these activities were made available by invited people such as Janet Payne, Karen Kelly and Tina Smith of 1965 C. I. Sue Banz and Rick Peterson of the KWAHAES. Lisa McDonnell assisted them.

I Remember Mama Ratnes and Janet Bogue of the OUTLOOK debate. Mark Howard, star basketball center. Rick Tamm, junior Brindley senior class president, outstanding swimmer. Patty Elmore, hard working Barb Sather and Jim Miller co-chairmen of the 1971 Senior Ball. A.S.B. president Rick Jensen. Becky Finholm energetic spark of the varsity cheerleaders. Dawn Tarabochia who somehow had an interest in everything. Lynette Nease, quiet but involved and Gregg Knowles famous for his fantastic rendition of "Heartbreak Hotel". These are just a few of the unforgettable members of the Class of 71.

Underclassmen can't help but catch this "Spirit of '71" and it spread throughout the student body.

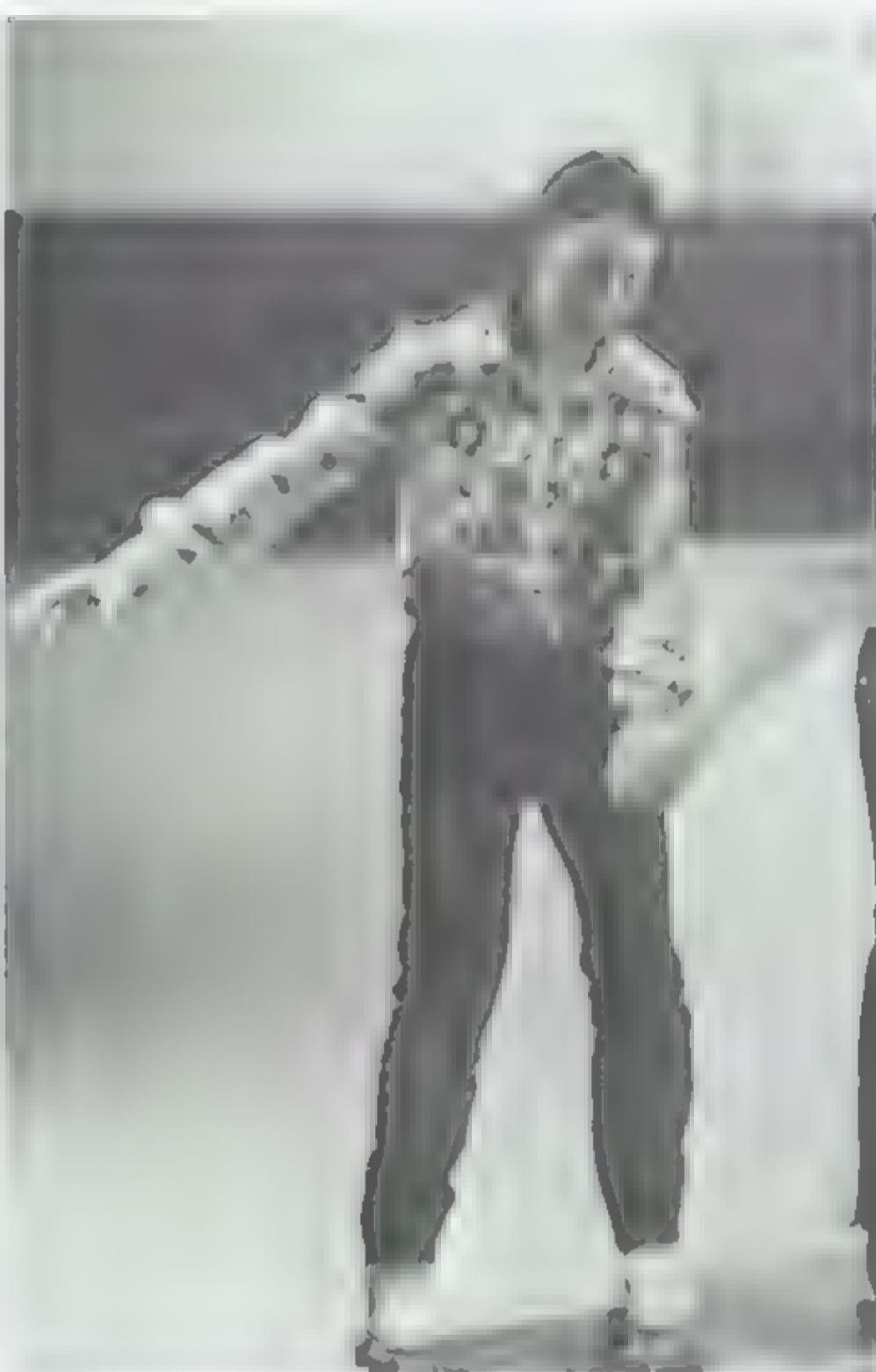


Season . . . it's a Feeling





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Club Highlights



for the Year '70-'71



Winter saw Peninsula clubs involved in a wide range of activities.

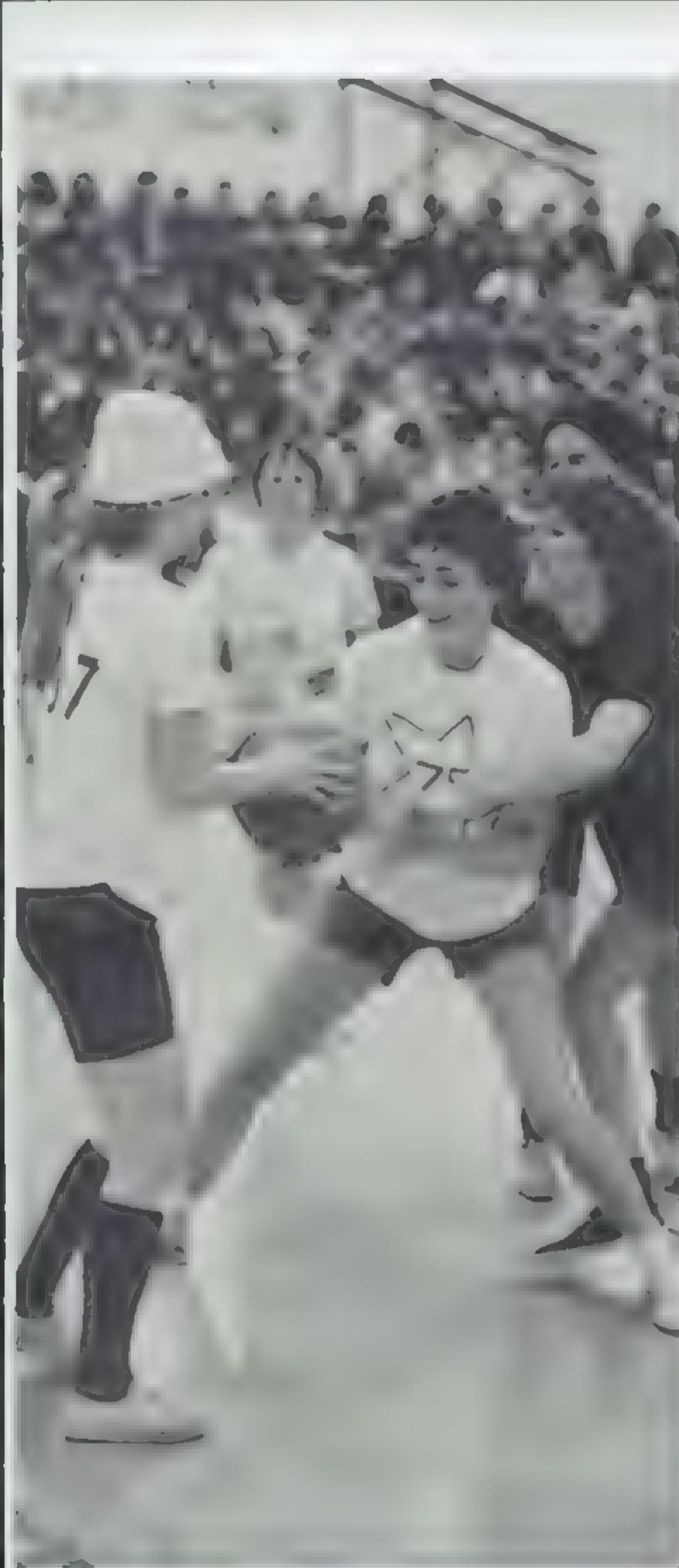
The annual Back to School Night dinner was sponsored by the associated efforts of Torch and SFA.

This year the Boys' and Girls' Club worked together to honor the basketball team and celebrate the re-opening of the gymnasium by sponsoring the Hoopcoming. The evening's activities included the first home basketball game and a pie-eating contest.

Showing enthusiasm and best wishes for the basketball season, Pep Club surprised the basketball players with an early morning breakfast in their honor on the morning of the first home game of the season.

JV CHEERLEADER CHERI ANDERSON (center) helps to serve breakfast at the Surprise Basketball Breakfast. MR. BOYD (top left) helps parents get a student's view of his drama class. KEY CLUB MEMBER THAD METSKER (bottom left) gives directions to lost parents at Back to School Night. OUR BELOVED (top right) Lisa McDonnell YUM (bottom right) Rick Ingraham receives a pie in the face at the pie-eating contest.





It is true that clubs promote competition whether it be Red Cross Skit competition a rousing game of basketball between the GAA and women faculty or an exciting game between the men faculty and the Lettermen

But clubs also bring people together and promotes a sense of unification and school spirit. This year Pep Club kept its members busy with many enthusiastic activities. Among them there was a progressive dinner in which the members went from house to house for each various course of the meal.

F.T.A. brought a different sense of unification. This year F.T.A. concentrated on student teachers for the students in Purdy Elementary.

THEN I'LL TAKE YOUR PRETTY DAUGHTER (upper left) the Senior skit which won at the Red Cross Assembly

KIDS GALORE (lower left) F.T.A. members Rob Knapp and Laurie Reynolds work with elementary children

GIVE ME THE BALL (right) was the slogan for the GAA all star faculty game

HEAVE HO (bottom right) Miss Crosby gets shoved

in GOALS (top right) by the GAA cheerleaders

STRETCH (far right) Mr. Iverson contributes his share

of points to the Faculty Lettermen game





Baseball



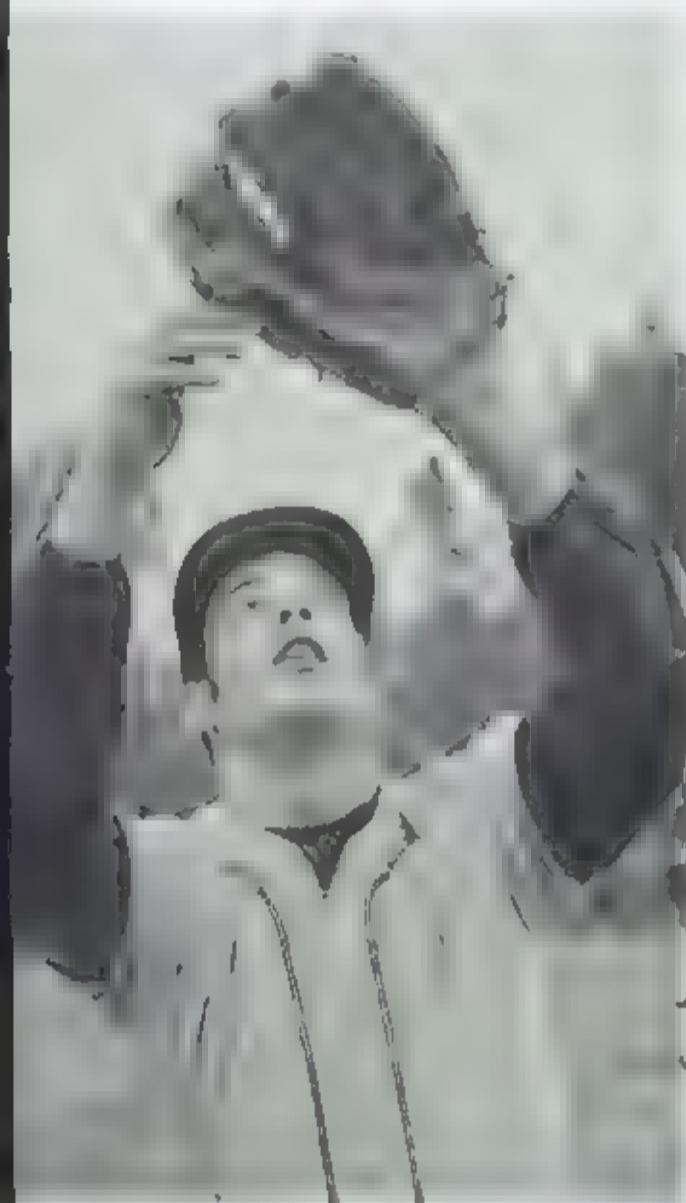
Peninsula's Baseball team started early this year to improve their last year's record of an 8-7 season. With a high number of returning lettermen it provided a great working nucleus for Coach McIntyre. With the teams fairly balanced this year's team witnessed strong competition in their games.

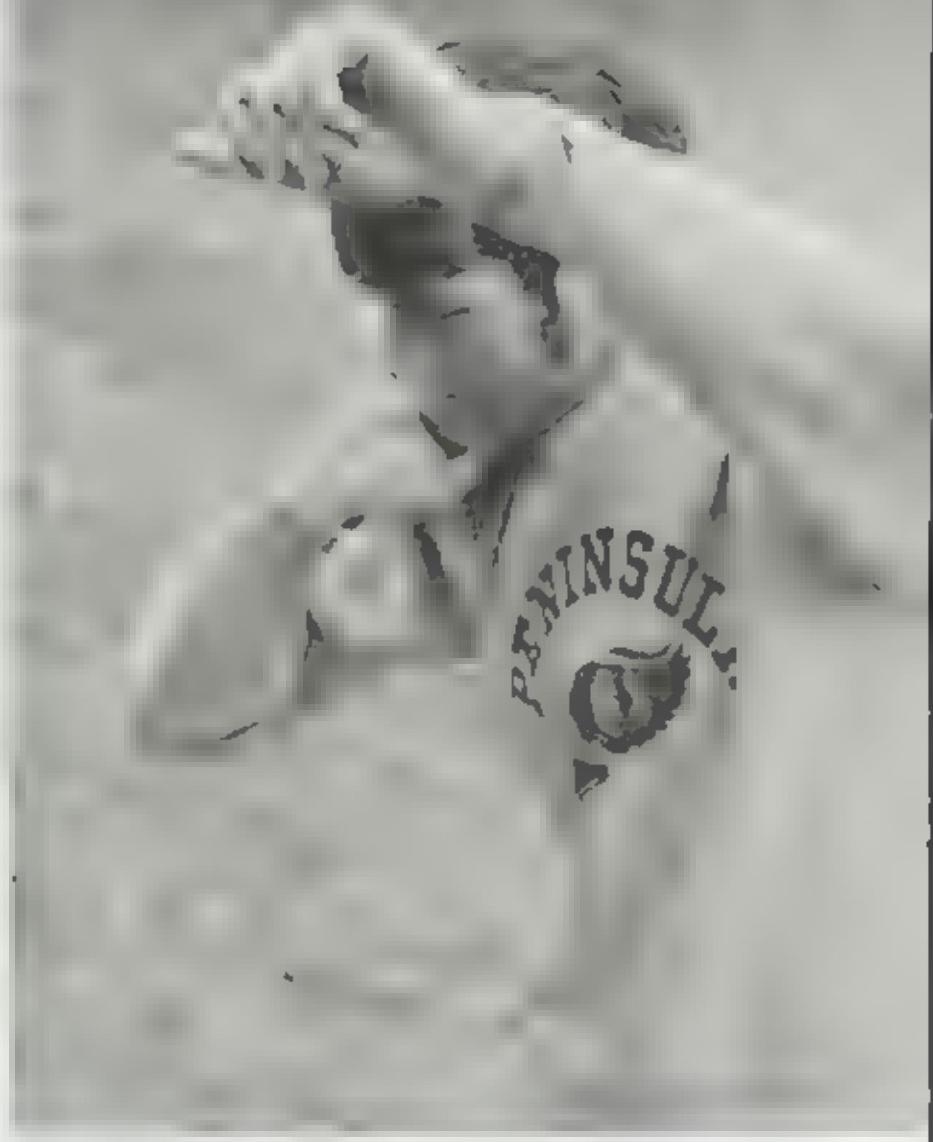
Representing Peninsula High School, the Baseball team traveled over spring vacation playing at schools located in lower and eastern Washington. This trip was financed completely by the players selling cord wood to area residents in the fall.

KELLY FANDEL (above) Pitches another strike for our team.
FOUL BALL (upper right) Jim Miller is after it.
IT'S MIKE DARLING (upper center) Up to get that fly ball.
KEN JOHNSON (upper far right) Stretches to receive a throw.
PAUL SPADONI (right) Anxiously awaits the pitch.
BASEBALL TEAM (far right left to right, top row) Bob Barrows, Wayne Knoll, Ken Johnson, Greg Lovovich, Mike Darling, Paul Spadoni; middle row Bill Rice, Marty Stewart, Kelly Fandel, Don Saxon, Brian Wood, Tom Edwards, Ed Tait Manager; bottom row Dean Prosser, Marc Nesslerode.



Swings into Spring





FRESHMAN BASEBALL TEAM above has the following members: Captain Dave Esch, Steve Brown, Brian Tuthill, Dennis Robinson, Tom Kelly, Mike Levy, John Howell, Dan L. Vernon, Greg S. Lirr, Rick Ward, Jim Hargan, Steve van Gies, Mike Lamelton, Clark Clegg, Wayne Rawls, Jim Doug Scott, Al Zabala, Tim Brown, Russ Gorder, Steve McNees, and Jeff Reynolds. Manager No. 2 is Fred Snyder and Rick Kopp.

BASEBALL COACHES are Mr. John M. Gage and Mr. Pete Miller. It has been decided that Gage will be the head coach.

SENIOR MIKE SWADEN was chosen as our team captain.

AARON LIND was our all exhibit pitcher and led a scoreless bucket test during the season.



Trackmen Endure Rugged Turnouts



LONG DISTANCE RUNNERS Abby Moen and Rik Petersen lead the team's effort.

RIK PETERSEN AND NATE WORSWICK take the lead for distance the hardest during practice at the University of Iowa on a rainy day.

A VERY WET AND UNCOMFORTABLE DAVE KRUSOW takes a break from training in the rain.

The individuality of being on a track team helps each participant be true to himself in determining and recognizing his own ability. In an individual sport there is no one but yourself to blame if you do poorly. Only the individual knows how hard he will turn out and how hard he will push his body during the meet.

In track and field there is more challenge than just running as hard as you can. There is a great deal of form and technique involved in running any distance. And also the field events use many skills which require their own special talents.

A closeness develops between the team members who compete with each other during practice to improve themselves. During the interschool contests everyone performs better because of these challenging spurts.

The '71 team had hopes for a fine season. Twelve lettermen returned from last year's team to form a powerful nucleus. Two of these men, Mark Metsker and Bruce Bronson already held the school records in the 400 yard dash and the 2 mile run respectively. Coach Pulisevich saw that the added depth to an already strong team would help to get the team far in the league.

Twelve Returning



1971 SEAHAWK TRACK TEAM (This page, directly above) Top Row l to r: Beck Peterson, Mike Snowden, Rick Jensen, Mark Metsker, Dave Tarabochia, Jack Martin, and Aaron Lind. Row Two, l to r: John Zastrow, Buzz Baldwin, John Lyle, Kym Clark, Nate Worswick, Dave Krussow, Keith Porter, Mike Helling, Dewey Hostetler, Dale Togstad. Coach Tom Johannesson. Bottom Row l to r: Head Coach Don Pulisevich, John Lancaster, Paul Alvestad, Phil Daugherty, Bruce Bronson, Todd Worswick, Don Sundberg, Dennis Elmore, Doug Lyle, Paul Henderson, Tim Iverson, Steve Gillis, Pat Lathrop and Chuck McGinty. Not pictured: Mike Brown.

Lettermen Add Depth to Team



MARK METSKER (this page, lower left) tries to break his own record in the 400 yard dash.

KEITH PORTER (this page, top left) readies himself for his vault.

1971 FRESHMAN TRACK TEAM	300	100
Tyrone Johnson	R. H.	Seb
Mark Metsker	R. W.	
Mark Metsker	Terry Ruffin	S. 3rd
Coach Raoul Andre	Team Row	Mike S. 3rd
Richard Goettling		

Racket Squad Gains Ability

A tennis player's key asset is his strategy of anticipation. If the player can out guess an opponent's movement he will know how to trap him into making difficult shots.

Although there is a lot of running, a tennis player's main physical advantage must lie in his wrists. Good stroking form plus strong wrists to make the long stretching shots often provides one player the advantage.

Coach Kingsbury of the Peninsula net players of 1971 saw the return of the entire varsity squad from last year. Most notable was Barb Skurdall who has lettered in tennis the last three years, and is a feared opponent in the league. Returning for the boys was letterwinner Dave Small. With many new members turning out this year the Coach worked to add depth to his strong nucleus.



as the Season Progresses



CONCENTRATION (upper left) in a double match with Martha Blum and Tom Wingard

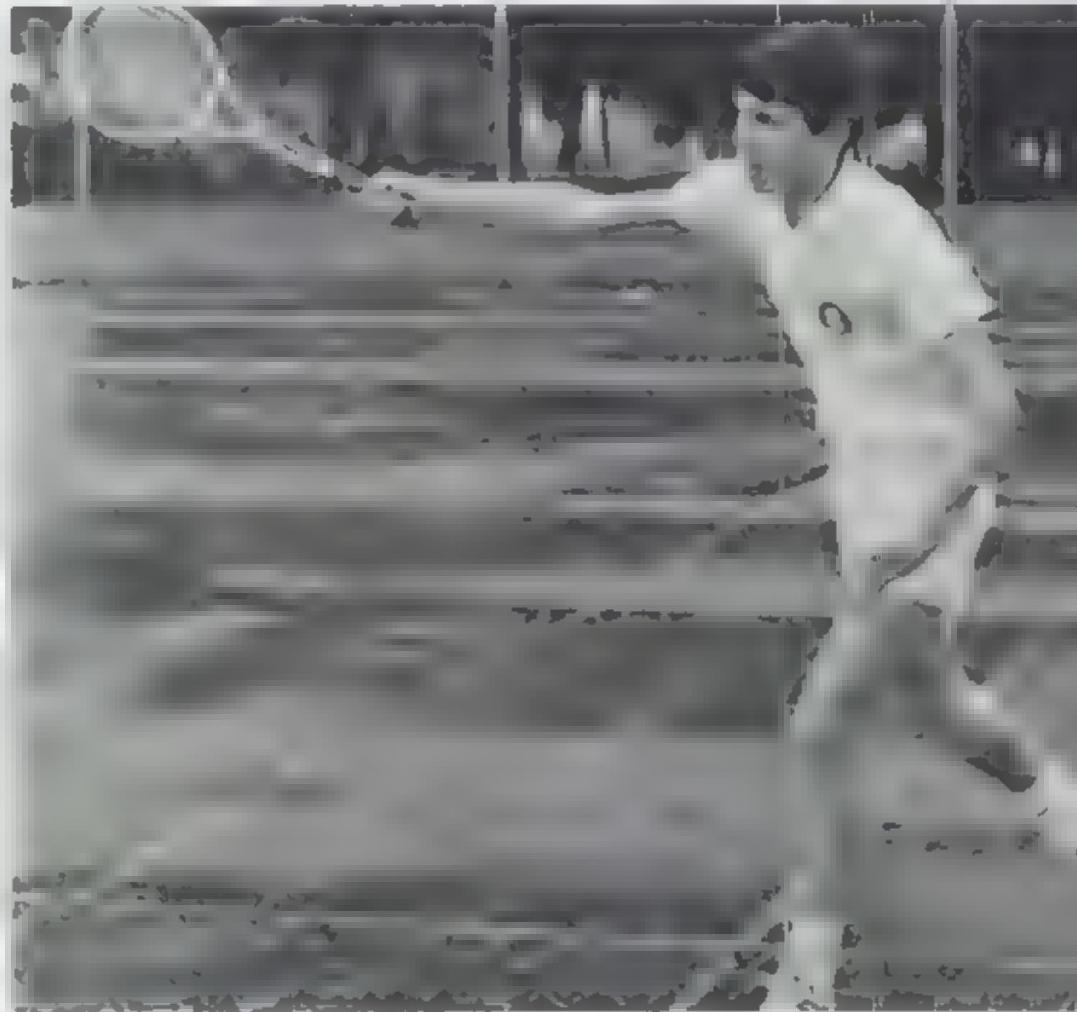
TENNIS TEAM (bottom left) Top row left to right Reid Stoll, Rick Giomond, Dave Stanley, Don Scott, Dave Small, John Schull, Jim Christensen. Second row Jonni Neal, Kathy Blum, Martha Blum, Tom Wingard, Barb Skurdal, Kathy Fandel, Patsy Nutier, Jane Mack, Peggy Gladstone. Bottom Lynn Knodel, Tracy Cozart, Rex Parish, Ross Bogue, Barbara Bretson, Mike Ingalls and Coach Ron King.

RETALIATION (middle left) Dave Small working on a

45 LOVE SERVICE TWO (right) is the score when Don Scott serves the ball

COMPLETE CONTROL (bottom right) helps Barb Skurdal successfully deliver the ball

GOOD FORM (far right) enables Rex Parish to play



Juniors Look Back on . . .



Three Years of High School



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MR. MCINTYRE (top left) Junior Class Advisor

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Pauly



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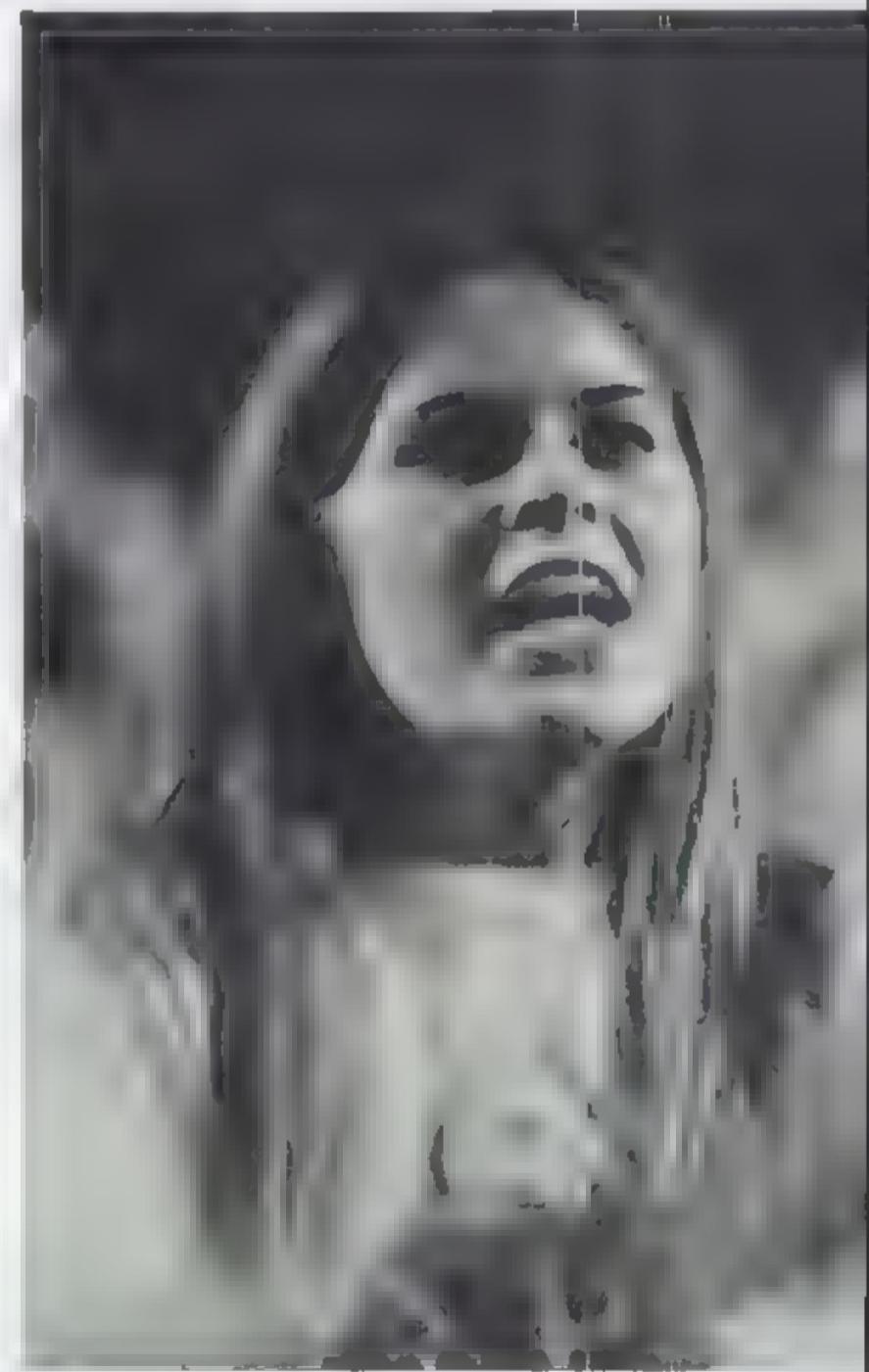
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Thad and Martha Work Together



MRS SCHLINGER above left - senior Class Advisor
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Summe Basketball game

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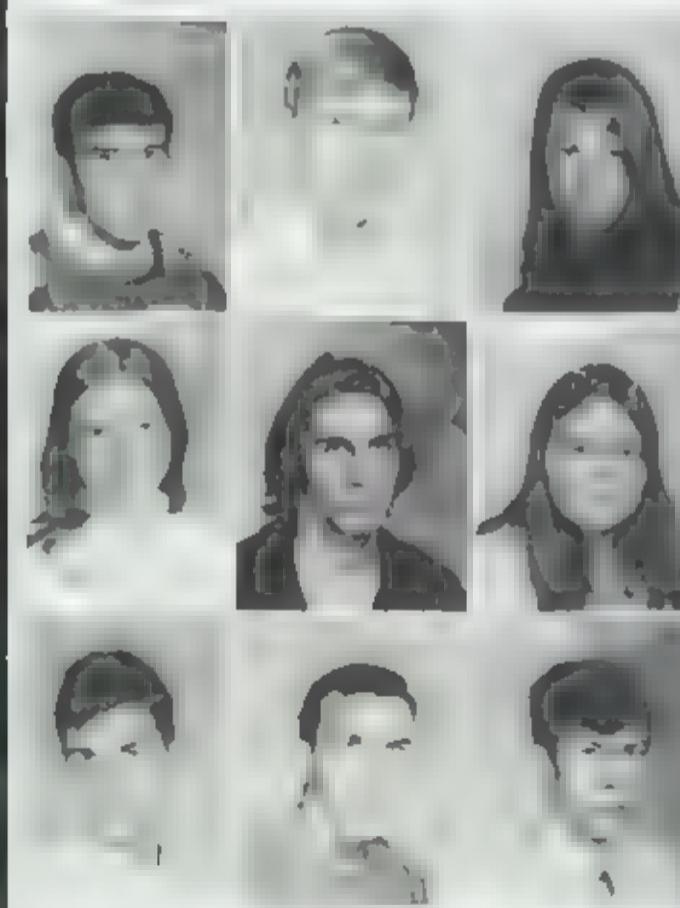


MR. MCNEELY Lower-left Mathematics

Paul and Dave Lead Juniors



Through Another Good Year



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Juniors Ready to take Senior Title



MRS COOPER near right gives aid to a student in shorthand

MRS NICHOLSON far right does some "over the shoulder reading"



IN MEMORIAM

Linda Louise Campbell



*“Those who find happiness
live not in years that
are numbered but in
the memories of those
who remember them.”*
B.R. Hammer

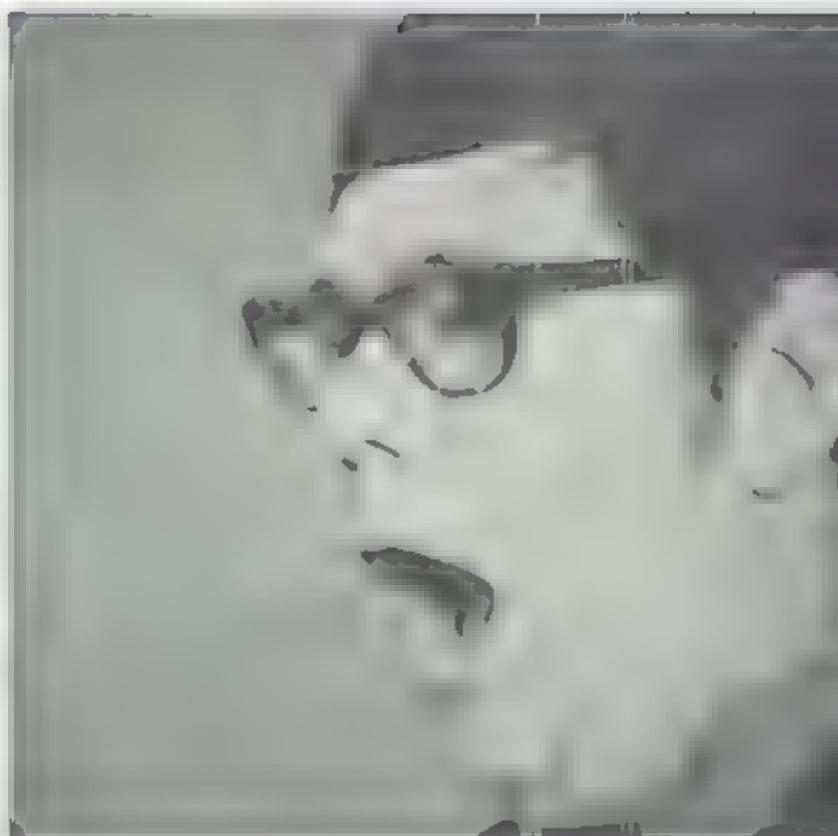
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Creative Minds Invent



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Various Activities



What made this year's Senior class so outstanding? Two hundred Seniors who displayed enthusiasm, spirit, cooperation and leadership. They set an example that the underclassmen were proud to follow. There were many activities sponsored by the Senior class and they worked toward each new goal with determination. At Homecoming the Seniors revealed their energies by constructing a Trojan Horse which bore the ensignia "Beware of Seahawks Bearing Gifts." Class spirit was also shown by the putting up of a Christmas tree in the Senior Lounge. During the day one could walk into the lounge and feel a quiet that is often hard to find. There was an overall awareness and concern for each other; new friends were made; new experiences were had.

Representing the class, President Gordon Brindley, Vice President: Mark Metsker, Secretary, Debbie Reynolds, and Treasurer Wendy Eldredge. The class advisors were Mrs. Black and Mr. Be er.

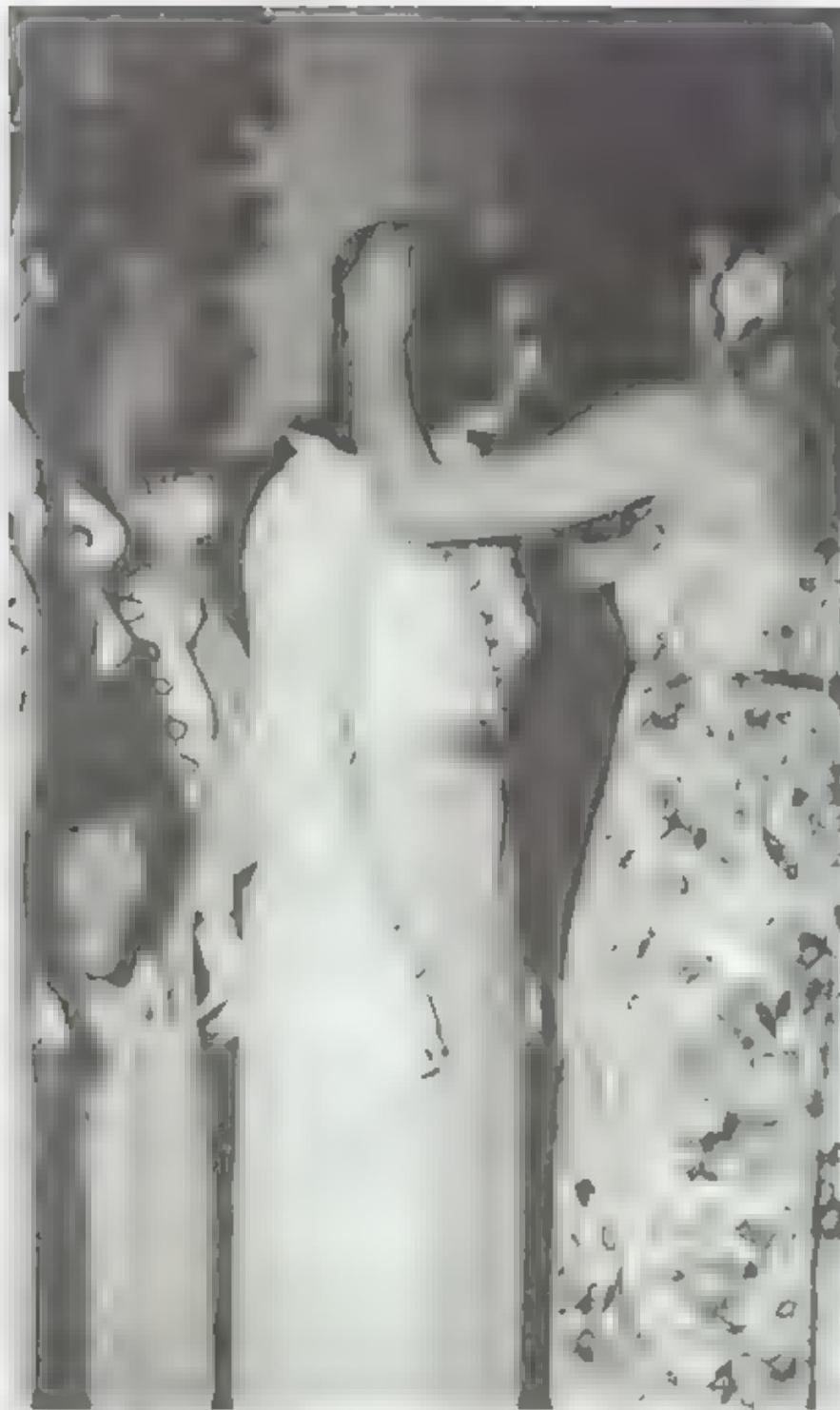
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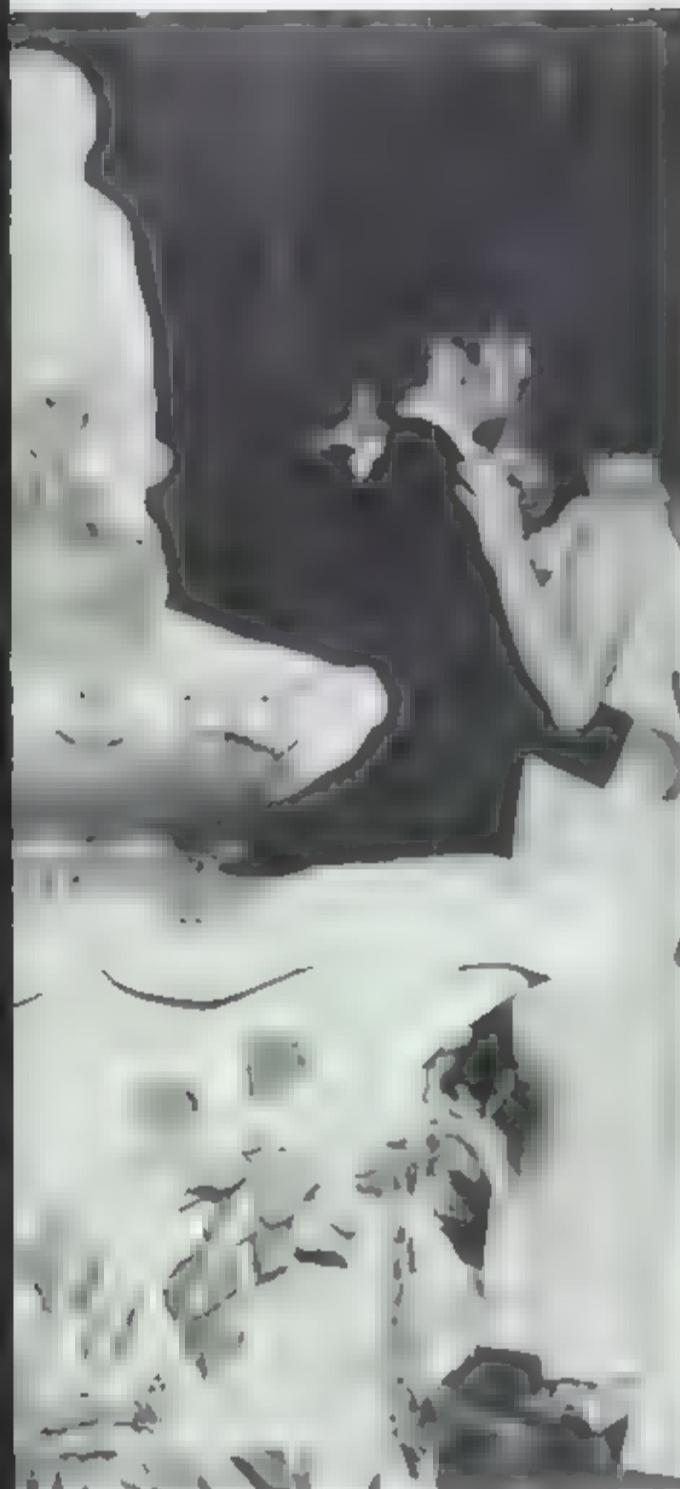
End of the Beginning



"A Walk in the Park" - Junior



Prom '70



Every year it is the same. You plan for months ahead, the decorations, the band, the photographer, souvenirs, royalty. You suddenly realize your plans are really pretty vague. So the big day arrives. And what do you do with forty kids in a rented gym? So the situation looked to Marce Sether and Rick Jensen, Junior Prom co-chairmen for the graduating class of seventy one. Decoration day always starts this way. And in this case there was everything under the sun stuffed into that tiny gym, from trees, to water fountains and zoo cages, to stolen park benches. But somehow, mostly during the last hour, things really started to take shape. By the end of the day the gym at Harbor Heights lived up to the theme "A Walk in the Park". And with the special musical effects presented by Cherry Frost the evening was termed a success by all present.



JUNIOR PROM (far right) King Jim Miller and Queen Barb Sather

MARG DAHL AND HEIDI PETERSON (top left) look on as Barb Sather receives the queen's crown

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT (bottom left) Gordon Brindley, Heidi Peterson, Rick Jensen, Sue Bucholtz, Marg Dahl, Chuck Jackson, Cherry Miller, Dave Tarabochia



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Terri Allen



Bruce S. Anderson



Patricia E. Anderson



Patsy Jean Anderson



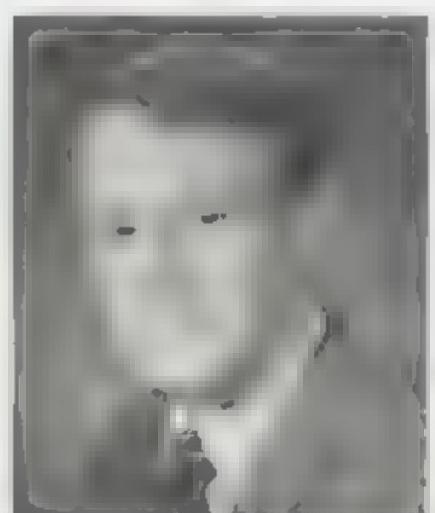
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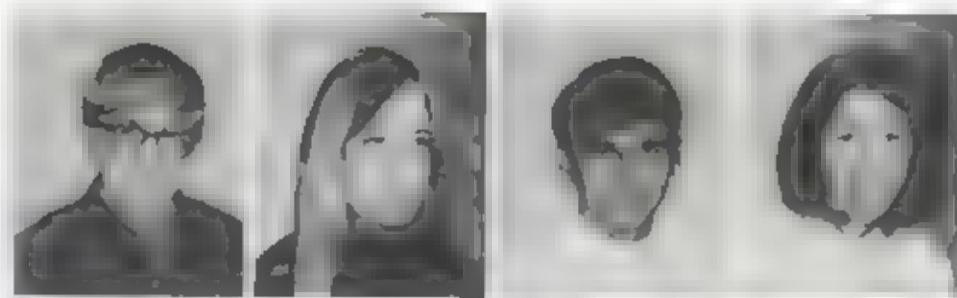
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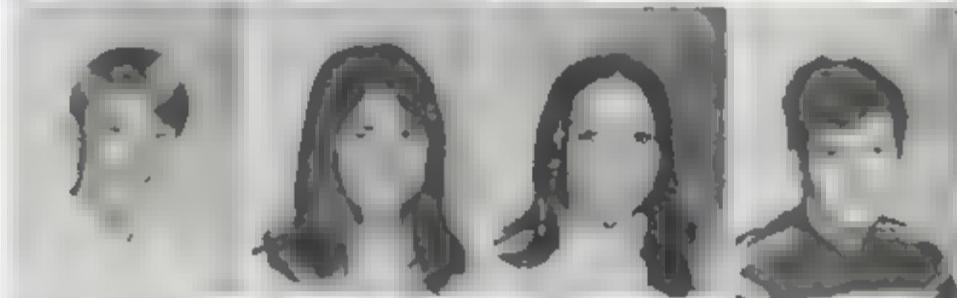


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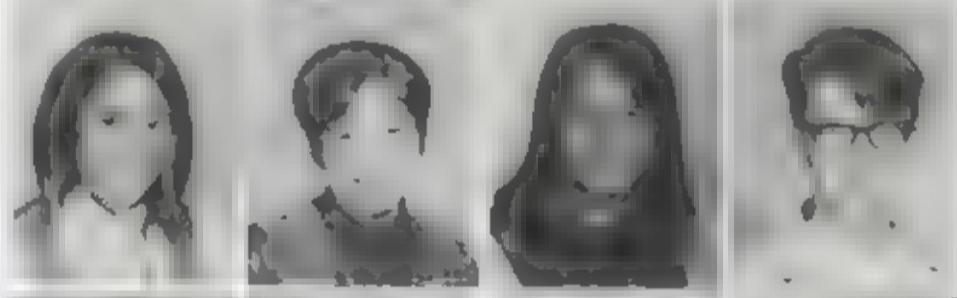
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Susan Marie Bucho z



Helen Burgess



Arthur Burgoynes



Stephen Allen Case



Kelly Cahoun



Class Dramatists' Karolyn Kooley and Rob Jones



Wendy Marie Clarkson



Mory Helen Clausen



Mary Elizabeth Coffe



Robert Cole



Darlene A. Cone



Luscia Anne Corsi



Friends: Tammy Holmgren and Jim Miller



Cheri Lynn Cozort



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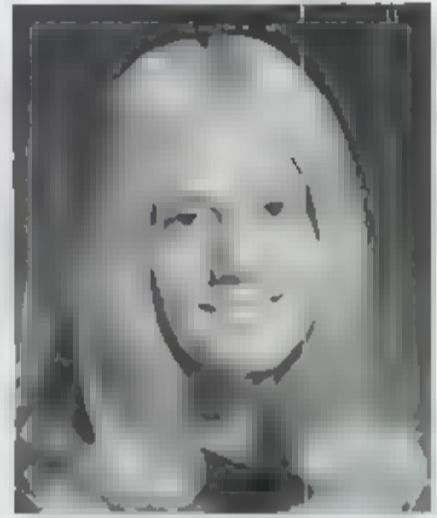
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"Most Likely to be Remembered" Lisa McDonnell and Rob Knapp



Thomas Fande



Michael Ferre



Debra F. Bert



Rebecca Marie Feltman



Kristin E. Flute



Nancy E. Gajewski



Class Photo: Brandy Fishburn and R. T. M.



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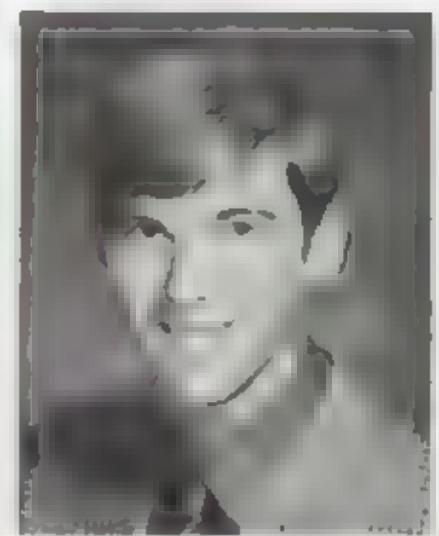
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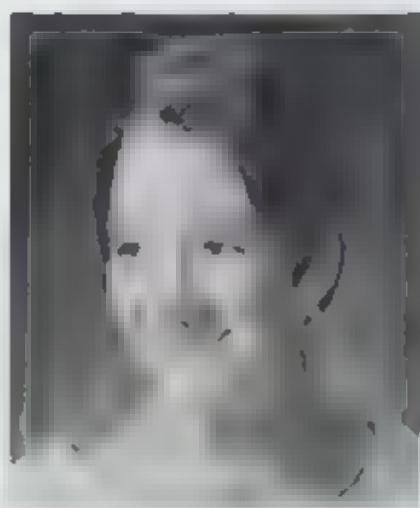
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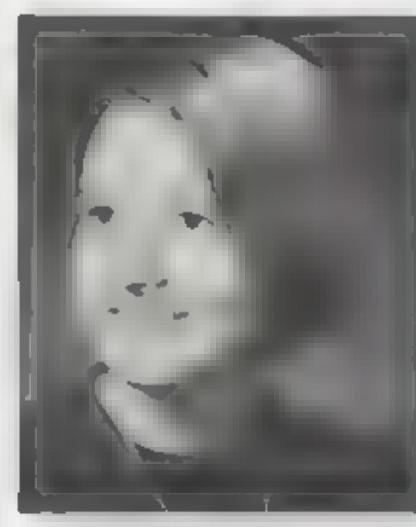
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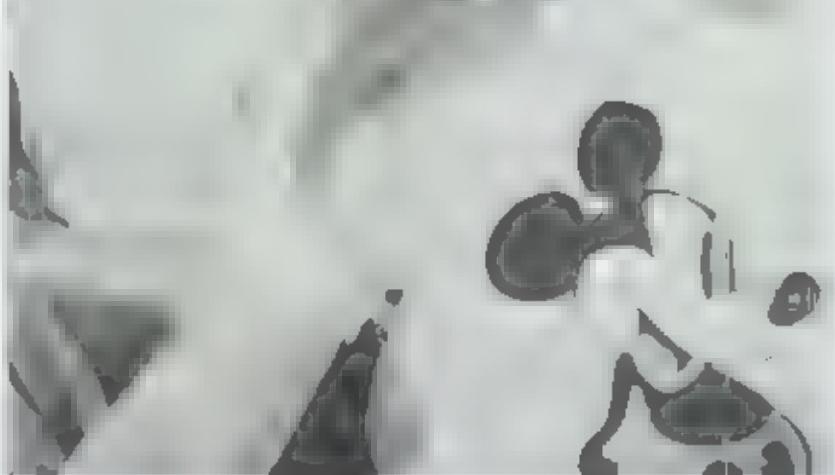
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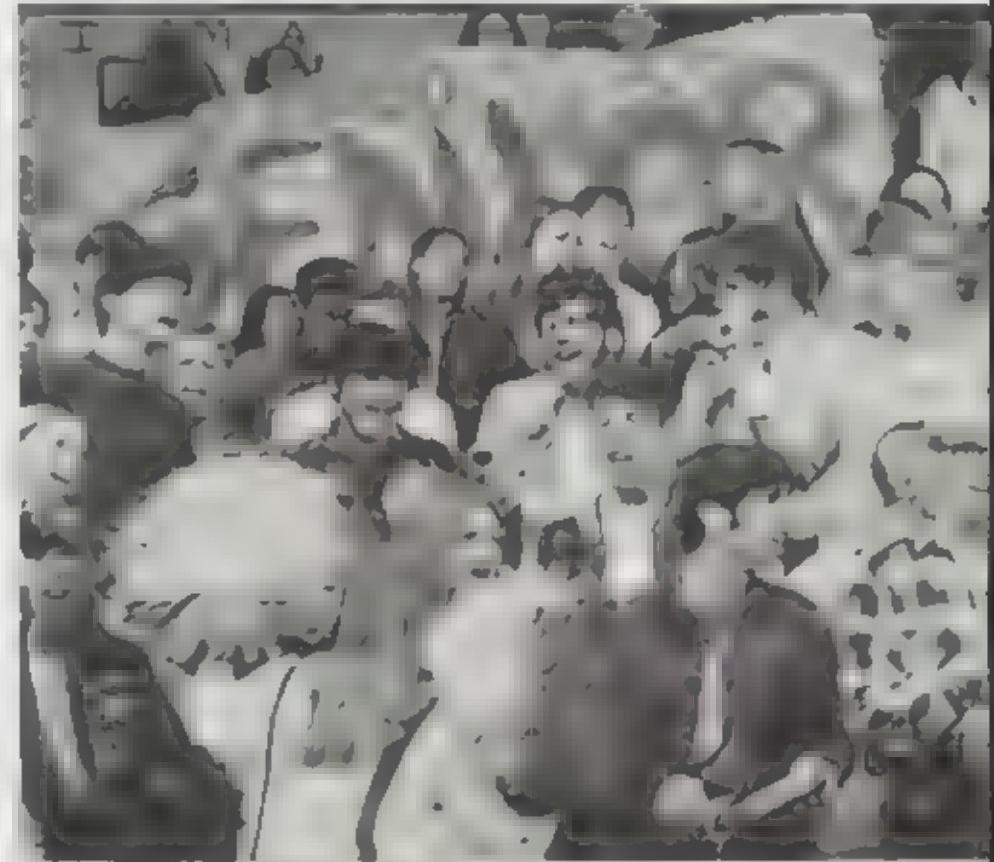
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Teresa Spadoni



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1 SENIOR CLASS OF 1965 with Mr. Secretary
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2 ALL AROUND STUDENTS (down left) Barb Sather
and Mike Snowden
3 MOST ENTHUSIASTIC (bottom left) Mike Daigle
and Julie Edwards





CLASS ARTISTS: (upper left) Nea Beroman
CLASS ADVISOR (above) Mrs. Patricia Black



I learn about others. I share experiences, happiness and sadness. I make friendships that will never be broken. I learn about myself through relationships with other people.





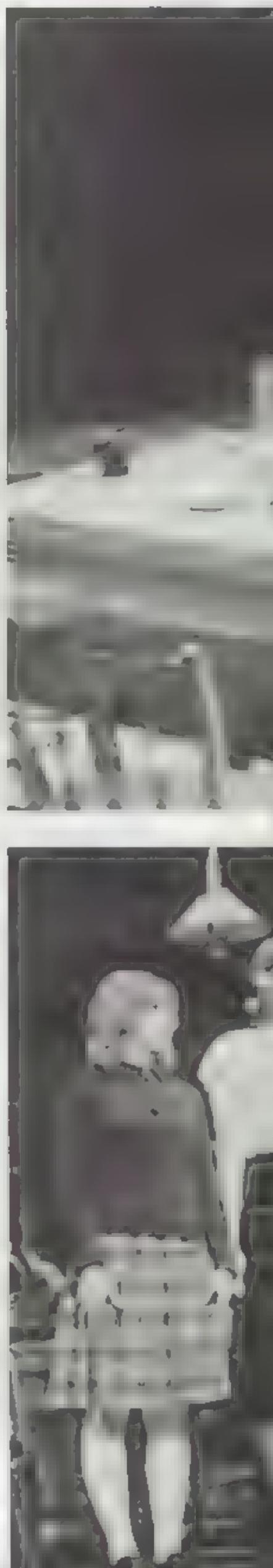
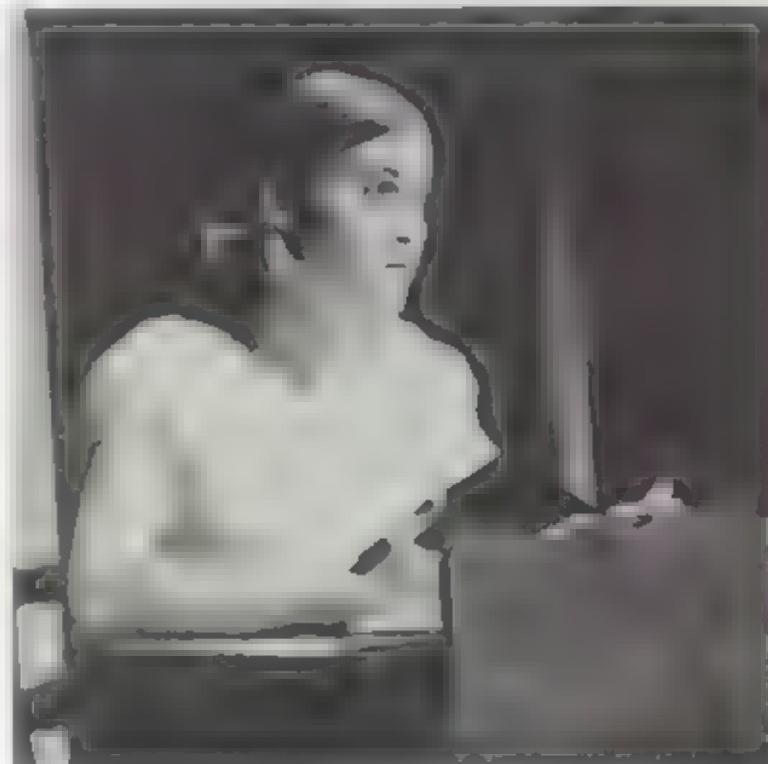
"I Remember Mama" - First Play

In the winter play "I Remember Mama" the actors and directors met with many new challenges the new Performing Arts Center Spring Musical try outs lack of lighting equipment, and curtains, and the ever present lack of sun. Outwitting man and nature the cast and crew opened their show on March 10. The cast played to a near full house Wednesday and Thursday and a full house Friday night.



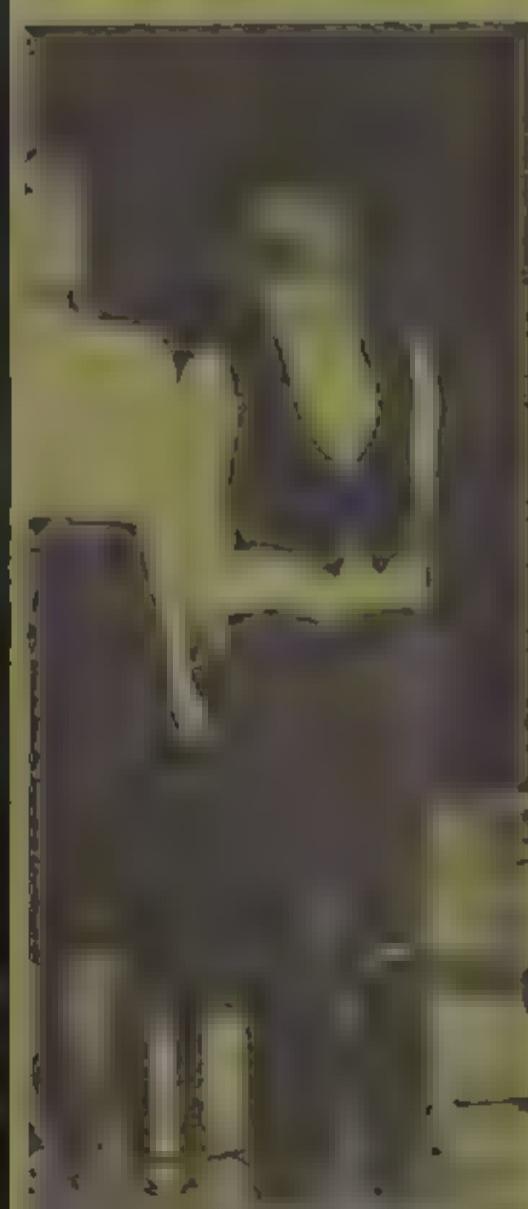
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Kathin	Laura Inveen
Mama	Barb Grande
Papa	Chuck Boyles
Dagmar	Devon Flemming
Christine	Jill Anderson
Mr Hyde	Don Ares
Nels	Donovan Farwell
Aunt Trina	Karolyn Kooley
Aunt Sgrid	Noel Niemann
Aunt Jenny	Patty Anderson
Uncle Chris	Rob Jones
The Woman	Lucia Corsi
Mr. The Person	Bert Phillips
Dr. Dumbell	
Arne	Howard Boyd
Sophie	Debbie Reynolds
Prudence	Nancy Boyd
Soda Jerk	Bert McKinney
Madeline	Ruth Clark
Dorothy Schiller	Janet Kaump
Florence Dana Moorhead	Sherry Moler
Belt-boy	Charlie Wright
Scrub Woman	Pam Sowers
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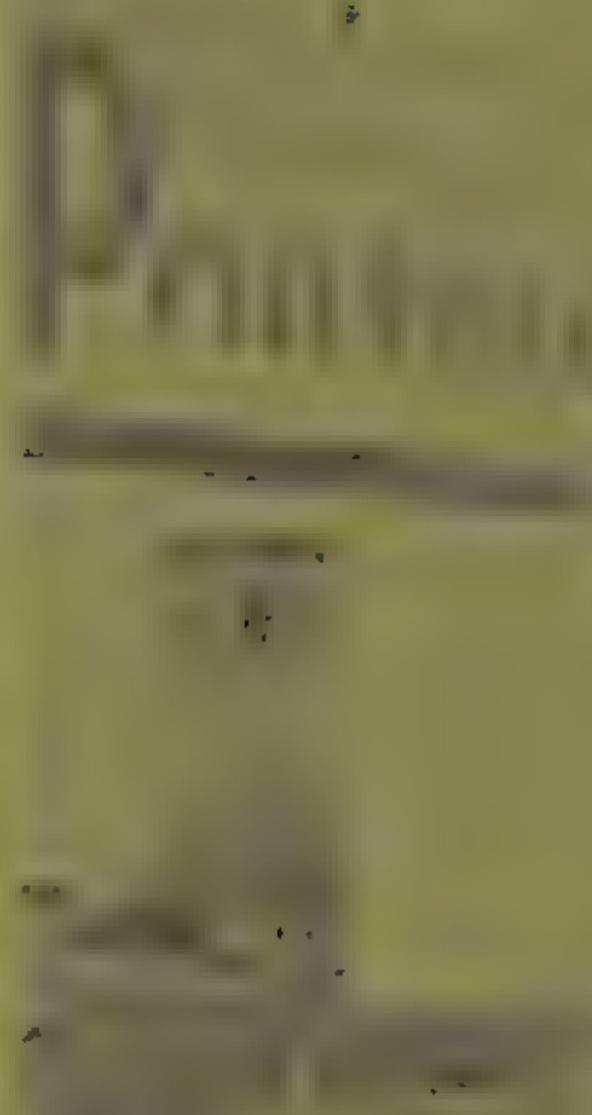


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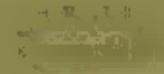
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JUST ANOTHER (above) one of those sweet, lovable big mouthed seniors.
LAURA INVEEN (upper right) concludes the speeches given by candidates for ASB offices.
YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN (lower right) the frosh that got away...



JIM MILLER (below) prepares for the catch.

SO, (upper left) after 25 years of marriage, it all comes out!

WHO ELSE (lower left) but Rick Peterson would eat jello with a fork?







Friday morning, Nov. 23, approximately 60 juniors left for Harbor Heights School to convert the elementary gym into a "Sea of Enchantment." Co-chairmen Thad Metsker and Martha Blum contributed long hours of planning and organization to make the dance a success. Under the supervision of advisors Mr. McIntyre and Mrs. Schillinger, the day was spent hammering, painting, spreading sand, and making extra trips to round up forgotten finishing touches.

That night, couples entered through a long tunnel to see a lighthouse, whale, the city of Atlantis, and other wonders of the sea. The band, Shiloh, played through the night, surrounded by a giant serpent.

Reigning over the Junior Prom were: King Thad Metsker and Queen Chris Anderson, Prince Mike Sowers and Princess Devon Fleming, Prince Paul Henderson and Princess Martha Blum, and Prince Jay Fox and Princess Luann Bice.





"Love American Style" was the theme of the annual Girl's Club Tolo held March 26 at the Lakewood Buffet. Elected king and queen were Mike Darling and Jill Hofferber. Completing the court were freshmen Jill Anderson and Donovan Farwell, sophomores Paula Eldridge and Chuck McGinty, juniors Kim Bujacich and Evan Ritchie, and seniors Chris Kurtis and Mark Metsker.

Music was provided by Peaceable







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"ONE LAST KISS" (top): Kim MacAfee awaits Conrad Birdie's last civilian kiss.

"BUT URSULA, WE'RE TIRED!" (above); The teen trio sings "We love you, Conrad" all night.

GLORIA RASPUTIN	Tammy Hulme
CHARLES F. MAUL	Daniel Smith

ADULTS:

MR. MERKLE.....	Mike Taylor
MR. JOHNSON	Larry Jones
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MRS. ANDERSON	Gail Peterson
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II RIGHT (upper left) Who ate the worm? I didn't think cafeteria food was that bad.

THE NONNETTES (upper right) were great entertainment for the Mother's Tea.

JILL HOFFERBER (lower right) Models for the Mother's Tea in her Senior Ball gown.

HOW COULD WE FORGET "CLASS CUT-U" (lower left) Carol Crosby and Greg Knowles?



The Senior Ball was held on April 22. It was the first time the senior dance had ever been held in the spring. The seniors were also the first ones to use our gym for a formal dance, since the reconstruction.

The halls seemed empty on Friday, without the seniors attending classes. But looking into the gym, the missing persons were found, working under the direction of co-chairmen Doug Quackenbush and Barb Sather. With the theme "God Bless America," colors of red, white, and blue dominated as seniors re-told scenes from Paul Revere's ride, a man's first moon-walk. They put long hours into decorating the gym for their last fling.

That night, couples danced to music by "The National Bank of Sound." During the dance, royalty was announced: King and Queen Niesz and Wendy Eldridge, Prince and Princess John Wade and Tammy Hulme, Prince and Princess Rick Peterson and Mary Coffel, and Prince and Princess Kelly Fandel and Nikki Pritchett.





Thursday evening, June third, marked the graduation of the class of nineteen hundred and seventy-one. The weather had threatened the graduation ceremony, but the rain held off just long enough for the class to receive their diplomas. Speakers at the event were Rob Jones, class choice; Mike Snowden, faculty choice; and Barb Skurdall and Cheri Cozort, co-valedictorians.

Cheri also received the Tacoma Area Elks Honor Award, Reader's Digest Gift Subscription and Honors at Entrance and Scholarship for the University of Puget Sound. Barb Skurdall received Honors at Entrance to Arizona State University. Dave Tarabochia, the class salutatorian, received the Nellie Martin Carman Scholarship. Janet Bogue was the recipient of Honors at Entrance at University of Puget Sound. Dan Smith received the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps College Scholarship and a Scholarship to Whitman College in Walla Walla. Mae Maeshiro, Doug Quackenbush, Rob Jones, and Teresa Hamel were all recipients of the Charitable Trust Scholarship. The Belle Smith Scholarship went to Mike Snowden, Mark Hayward, and Linda Weston. Lynette Knapp received Honors at Entrance and Scholarship to Pacific Lutheran University, the Peninsula Education Association Scholarship, and the Washington Congress of Parents and Teachers Grant. Noel Niemann was the recipient of Honors at Entrance to Linfield College, and the Fortnightly Club Scholarship. Gordon Brindley was also a recipient of the Fortnightly Club Scholarship. Honors at Entrance and Scholarship at Pacific University at Forest Grove, Oregon was received by Sharon Snyder. Kathy Hemerick received Honors at Entrance and Scholarship at University of Puget Sound. Carolyn Pollard and James Miller were both recipients of the Kiwanis Sponsorship, while Teresa Spadoni and Mark Speer received the Eagles Vocational Scholarship. The Masonic Vacational Scholarship went to Barbara Swanson and Brice Williams.

Commencement has meant many things to many people. But on the particular evening, to these young adults, it signified the end of one road of life which leads to yet another more promising road to the future.

"NOT TO YIELD" (this page, upper right) was the theme of Cheri Cozort's speech.

MIKE SNOWDEN (near right), faculty choice, gives his speech "To seek" to the audience.

CLASS CHOICE (opposite page, top left), Rob Jones delivers his speech "To strive".

JIM NIESZ (opposite page, top right) and Gay Stewart lead the processional.

GRADUATES (opposite page, lower right) solemnly await their moment of recognition.







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perfect. Your o sweet
kid. stay that way. ok? you
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By, Becky Cumbie (Gilmore)

Reserved for Debbie

Lisa,
Just one year over
to go, so you won't
easily! This summer
Have lots of fun
How could you forget
always!!

Next year
groove and
Love and
Peace

and three more
get rid of that
lets get it together.
and remember me!
e!! Good Luck

will get in the
swing it! OK,
your friend
I always
Debbie Bechtold

